

## First Photo of American Prisoners in Germany



A group of U. S. prisoners of war at Stalag IIIB, near Berlin, awaiting the distribution of Red Cross packages containing food, shown piled in the foreground. (Photo by neutral YMCA delegate; passed by censor).

## Uncontrolled Fires Sweeping Thousands of Acres in Michigan

Officials "See No End" Until it Rains or Snows, They Say

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Fire swept uncontrolled today through thousands of acres of timberland in Michigan's upper peninsula.

Conservation officials, describing the forest conflagration as the worst in northern Michigan since 1936, said they could "see no end" to it until it rained or snowed.

More than 40 separate fires, many of them unchecked, were reported raging in the upper peninsula. Conservation officials said they have been hampered in fighting the blazes by manpower and equipment shortages.

Governor Harry F. Kelly has issued a proclamation, effective at noon today, banning open fires and smoking except at habited places and in cars.

Michigan state troops at Marquette, Escanaba, Calumet and Hancock, mobilized by the governor for fire fighting duty, were on fire lines with soldiers from Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, high school students, conservation department crews and impressed fighters. State troops in lower Michigan cities, Manistee, Cadillac and Mt. Pleasant, have been placed on the alert.

The worst conflagration was reported in Marquette county where 10 separate fires have devastated 3,500 acres of woodland.

ISLAND BURNING  
Bayfield, Wis., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A forest fire that swept a 200-acre tract of timberland and which threatened another tract of 500 acres was raging out of control on Oak island, one of the Apostle island group, nine miles north of Bayfield late last night.

The fire, which began Thursday, was believed to have started in the shack of Martin Tane, fisherman, who is the only year-around resident of the island.

Warden Ben Waskow of Bayfield who brought 50 fire-fighters to Bayfield last night to rest, said that he fears the island is in danger of being destroyed.

Dimout Restrictions on West Coast Lifted  
San Francisco, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Relaxation of west coast dimout restrictions, permitting virtually normal use of automobile headlights, the return of night time sports and liberalizing home lighting was announced by the Army today.

A public proclamation issued by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, modified virtually all of the restrictions of lighting under which Pacific coast residents have been living for a year. The order is effective tonight.

The proclamation points out that current military developments permit the relaxation of restrictions but cautions that attacks by Japanese submarines on coastal shipping and American shores themselves, "may be resumed."

Recreational and sports lighting, heretofore limited to one foot-candle power, will be permitted in all of the area more than three miles from the sea.

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The warning by Senator Chandler (D-Ky)—just back from the five-senator inspection trip to the war theaters—that the Japanese may move their seat of empire to the Asiatic mainland will strike many observers as a rather startling conclusion.

This column long ago called attention to the possibility that surrender by Japan proper wouldn't by any means necessarily guarantee the capitulation of the Japanese militarists and their great armies on the continent. My point was that the Japanese generals in command of the armies of occupation in China, being in control of a vast new empire, might decide to ignore orders from the home government and carry on.

However, that's different from the idea of transferring the Japanese seat of empire to China. Removal of the government and the person of the Mikado from Tokyo to the continent would represent a veritable cataclysm in the history of Nippon—a loss of face which would almost call for national hara-kiri. Still, it can't be denied that cataclysms have happened in this war, and might happen again.

The senator says he has good reason to believe that some of Japan's heavy industry already has been moved to the Asiatic mainland, besides the concentration of industry in Manchukuo. That's a true bill. The Japanese have transferred some vital war industries to Chinese territory where advanced 3,500 acres of woodland.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Bible Shortage

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Publishing houses reported today a shortage of Bibles resulting from lack of sufficient paper to meet demands for the books.

Treasurer Henry Walck of the Oxford University Press said it was the first time in 100 years that demands for Bibles had so far exceeded the supply, and that his concern was rationing Bible to book stores to percentages of their previous sales.

The American Bible Society, which distributes Bibles at cost, reported it, too, was rationing the books.

Howard Chandler Christy, chairman of the Laymen's National Committee for National Bible Week, expressed belief an unprecedented demand for Bibles was attributed to renewed religious feeling instilled by the war.

Things Are Looking Up Today for Harry Tansey, Soul of Persistence

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Things looked up today for Harry S. Tansey, the soul of persistence. Congress finally has bent a will-ear to his story that Uncle Sam has owed him \$81,000 for 17 years. Tansey thought his claim was so just that he stuck around Washington all these years. No longer a corporation president, he has been an elevator operator, police guard and now document clerk of the house. While he kept the grocery bill paid on the way, he kept up a running fire of demands with any officials who would listen.

At long last the house has passed a bill authorizing payment of \$39,105 to Tansey in full settlement. If the senate approves and President Roosevelt signs the measure, Tansey says he'll go

## Senate's Review of War Fronts Spawns Quiz of Lease-Lend

Also Bodes Ill for More Money for OWI; Other News From Capital

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The senate's two-day private review of what's going on at the war fronts spawned today an investigation of lend-lease operations and boded ill for President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$5,000,000 appropriation to the Office of War Information (OWI).

After nearly six hours wrangling behind closed doors yesterday, members showed a pressing desire to look into the operation of some agencies that were criticized roundly by five senators who inspected the war theaters.

One of the touring senators, Brewster (R-Me) served notice that lend-lease is in line for a thorough going-over by the Truman war investigating committee, on which he serves. Brewster charged there had been instances of mismanagement, citing 30,000 trucks sent to Australian civilians

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## Draft of Illinois Starts Oct. 22

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers had word today they could expect to receive draft calls about Oct. 22, in the view of Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of selective service.

"Up to the present," Armstrong said, "only a few local boards occasionally have had to fill their calls by inducting non-deferable fathers, or fathers who left agriculture without permission."

"However, now that the supply of other available men is about exhausted, we are forced to include the non-deferable fathers and fathers who left farms without permission in our regular calls to local boards commencing with the inductions on Oct. 22."

Armstrong added that other fathers, those not employed in non-deferable jobs, may be called in an undetermined quantity in November. He said local boards were reclassifying 3-A's between 18 and 37. For deferment, Armstrong said, these men have to be a "necessary man in war production or in an activity which is supporting the war effort."

Members of the council commended the pupils of the South Central school, more than 200 in number, who volunteered their services to prevent Halloween depredations or damage to property in a petition which was delivered to Mayor Slothower and filed with the council last evening. Members of the council stated that similar action in other schools in the city would be very commendable at this season of the year.

Citizens were warned to cease burning leaves or other rubbish on any of the black-top surfaced streets. Members of the council have received numerous complaints of destruction to the surfacing material through this practice and it was stated that violators would be arrested and fined.

A petition from citizens in De-montown, objecting to the operation of a feed grinding mill on I spot avenue, was referred to City Attorney Gerald Jones who is to investigate and file a report at the regular meeting next Friday, evening.

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1943  
Northwestern Illinois—Continued mild this afternoon, cooler tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER  
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 80, minimum 39; clear.

Sunday—sun rises at 7:04 (CWT), sets at 6:29.  
Monday—sun rises at 7:05, sets at 6:28.

Recreation and sports lighting, heretofore limited to one foot-candle power, will be permitted in all of the area more than three miles from the sea.

# Japs Defeated in Sea Battle

## Reich is Subjected to Another Terrific Pounding From Skies

Berlin, Bremen, Hanover Blasted in Double Day-Night Puncches

London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—RAF bombers hit the German rubber manufacturing center of Hanover in great strength last night while a smaller force gave the seaport of Bremen its second pounding within 24 hours and Mosquitos attacked Berlin and targets in the Ruhr, the British Air Ministry announced today.

The raids climaxed a day of intense aerial activity and preliminary reports showed that the attacks were concentrated. Thirty-one bombers failed to return from the missions.

It was the second time in four days that British and American heavy armadas had thrown a double day-night punch at German industrial cities.

The British force attacking the north German port of Bremen was guided to its target by fires set from heavy explosives, dumped during daylight yesterday by American Liberators and Flying Fortresses which with Thunderbolt escort shot down 142 enemy fighters in a great battle in which 30 heavy bombers were lost.

Last night's attack on Bremen was the 106th of the war on that submarine and aircraft center.

51st Raid on Hannover  
Hannover, 160 miles west of Berlin, is Germany's 10th largest city with a population of half a million. It was the 51st raid of the war on the big armament and railway center and the consistency of the heavy night blasts seemed designed to erase that city from the map in much the same way that Hamburg was knocked from the war.

Other RAF planes rounded out the night's scattered assaults by laying mines in Nazi shipping lanes.

Meanwhile, reports to the Stockholm newspaper Social Demokraten on the RAF's Oct. 7 raid on Stuttgart said that 1,700 persons were killed and thousands injured.

German planes retaliated feebly over England during the night, dropping a few bombs which the air and home security ministries said caused only negligible damage. Two of the raiders were shot down.

Neither London nor Berlin gave details of the raid on the German capital.

The German radio admitted that "particularly heavy destruction" resulted from the raids.

Members of Council Commend Pupils of So. Central School

Members of the Dixon city commission commended the pupils of the South Central school, more than 200 in number, who volunteered their services to prevent Halloween depredations or damage to property in a petition which was delivered to Mayor Slothower and filed with the council last evening. Members of the council stated that similar action in other schools in the city would be very commendable at this season of the year.

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## Poster Contests in Schools of County for War Fund Drive

Hundreds of posters, conceived and illustrated by school children in Lee county to depict the needs for war relief and service men's welfare, will be on display in stores and offices throughout the county when the War Fund drive for \$35,000 gets under way on October 22, as the result of contests which have been carried on in the public and parochial schools for the past several weeks, it was announced today by Mayor William V. Slothower and Sterling D. Schrock, co-chairman of the War Fund campaign.

Thirty-seven prizes, totaling \$230, to be paid in war stamps and bonds, will be awarded to the contest winners after the posters have been judged by a committee of distinguished artists. The committee is headed by Frank Dillon of the public relations department of the Green River Ordnance plant, and includes Mrs. Agnes Ferguson of Dixon, John Wolf of Grand Detour, Frederick G. Garner, also of Grand Detour and Fred Meinke of Dixon.

Other Contests  
Three contests have been established in the Dixon public schools for the combined fifth and sixth grades, the combined seventh and eighth grades and the art class of the high school. Similar contests have been set up for the public schools in all other communities in the county. All grades of pupils in the rural schools have been invited to participate in another contest, while the students of the combined fifth and sixth grades and the combined seventh and eighth grades of the parochial schools in Dixon, Amboy, Sublette and West Brooklyn have been grouped in two other contests.

Four prizes will be awarded to the winners in each contest. The prizes in war stamps are: First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3, and fourth, \$2. A grand prize of a \$50 war bond will be given for the best poster submitted in any of the contests.

Entries in the public school contests have all been received and the judging of them will take place early next week. The contests in the parochial schools have been extended until October 20 and the judging will be made shortly afterward. The grand prize winner will be announced after all entries have been received.

Former City Sealer of Chicago Found Dead in Room, Gun Beside Him

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—An inquest will be held today into the death of Joe Grein, former city sealer who was found shot to death yesterday in his loop hotel room, a small caliber pistol beside him.

Grein, often called the "Millionaire Newsboy", entered politics in 1904 as chief bailiff. Two years later he was elected to the general assembly, and from 1908 to 1911 was city sealer, a post to which he was appointed again by the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak.

He retired from business several years ago.

Three Die in Traffic Crash Near Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A collision between two automobiles last night at Pawnee Junction, 19 miles south of here, killed three persons and injured seven others.

The dead were Stephen Sronce, 70, Pinckneyville; his wife, Edna, 68; and Fred H. Budde, 57, Cairo, Ill.

The injured, all of whom were brought to St. John's hospital, were Mrs. Anna Budde, wife of Fred H. Catherine Budde, 43; Frederick W. Budde, 2; Barbara Ann Budde, 1; Anne Marie Chapel, 10; Everett Budde, 36, all of Cairo; and Cella Mumbower, 46, St. Louis.

Butterfly Fever is Fatal to Contralto

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Butterfly fever, a mysterious malady that gradually reduces the strength of its victim, resulted in the death yesterday of Jane Ellen Rogers, 26, concert contralto of Belleville, Ill.

Daughter of Frank E. Rogers, president of the Belleville Excelsior Foundry Company, the young woman was first stricken last spring shortly before her scheduled appearance at New York's Town Hall.

## Three Nip Warships Sent to Bottom in Moonlight Fighting

Engagements is Reported in Gen. MacArthur's Daily Communique

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 9.—(AP)—An out-numbered force of United States destroyers, way-laying a Japanese task force bent on rescuing troops from the central Solomons, sank an enemy cruiser or heavy destroyer and at least two other destroyers in a moon-lit battle.

The engagement, in which American losses were described as "moderate", occurred shortly before midnight Wednesday northwest of Vella Lavella island. It first was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Japanese ships, in three groups, were intercepted by a force commanded by Capt. Frank Robinson Walker of Alabama while attempting either to pull off Nipponese remnants still holding out against the Americans on Vella Lavella or to complete the evacuation of bypassed Kolombangara to the south.

(The German news agency DNB reported from Tokyo that Japanese forces had evacuated the island of Kolombangara.)

Without waiting for reinforcements, Captain Walker maneuvered his forces for battle against the first enemy group. MacArthur's communique said gunfire exploded a light cruiser and one destroyer; a torpedo sank a second destroyer; and two other destroyers, badly mauled, limped away. (South Pacific headquarters said a third destroyer probably sank, and two or three other destroyers were damaged.)

Second Group Flees  
The second Japanese group, probably destroyers, and the

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Expect Portugal to Make War on Japs

London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Dispatches from Madrid today said diplomatic quarters there looked for Portugal to declare war on Japan as a protest against Japanese encroachment upon Portuguese territory.

Correspondents of London morning newspapers reported from the Spanish capital also that the Portuguese National Assembly was called into session yesterday to hear an "important statement by the Portuguese government."

There was no announcement when this session broke up, but the dispatches said Premier Salazar immediately went into conference with his cabinet. Just before the assembly convened, Salazar again saw the Japanese minister to Lisbon, it was said.

The Daily Mail, without giving the source of its information, said the Japanese minister had ordered his private papers burned after returning from a conference with Salazar Thursday. The Mail added that "important developments" were imminent.

The Portuguese government has been incensed ever since the Japanese seizure of Portuguese Timor—strategically situated off the north coast of Australia.

(A dispatch yesterday from Chungking told of another violation of Portuguese neutrality in Macao, the Portuguese colony just across the mouth of the Canton river from Hong Kong. Private information reaching Chungking said the Japanese had attempted to kidnap the acting British consul, John Powell Reeves.

(The Japanese seized the British steamer Sian at Macao Aug. 18 after killing more than 20 guards.)

Battle of Grain Fields and Rice Paddies Almost Over; Ducks Ducking

Klamath Falls, Ore., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The battle of the grain fields and rice paddies is almost over as one of the largest duck migrations in history moves south.

The ducks are making an orderly withdrawal—the hunting season is just around the corner. But it appears to be a hollow victory for the farmers. Acres and acres of valuable grain have been gobbled up.

It was largely a battle of noise. Casualties were few, if any. The principal weapons were airplanes, automobiles, shotguns and even bombs.

The farmers wheeled out their noisiest jalopies and went rattling about their fields. This scared the ducks away—to neighbors' fields. The neighbors very promptly scared them back.

Some hired airplanes to fly low over their fields. This was a little more successful. The planes could chase the ducks farther.

California farmers fired rocket bombs at the birds. At first this scared the ducks halfway to Mexico, but even ducks get used to war conditions. Now, says Leo L. Layton, the regional director of the fish and wild life service, the ducks just circle the field cautiously after a bombing and then come down and have some more rice.

But now they're moving south in increasing numbers, and when the hunting season opens there probably won't be a duck in sight. They're all ducking out.

## Nazis Driven from Caucasus; Battle of Dnieper Rages

London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Blasting huge wedges into the 30-mile-deep German defense zone west of the Dnieper river north and south of Kiev, strong spearheads of the Red army have hurled back fierce Nazi counter-attacks and entrenched themselves for what appeared to be a huge pincer movement aimed at enveloping the great fortress city.

Moscow announced today the major breach in the German lines was carried out south of Pereyaslav, 50 miles below the Ukrainian capital. It was expected expansion of this wedge may collapse the whole front. Carried out under the cover of darkness, the attack caught the enemy by complete surprise.

Of almost equal importance was the storming of the German west bank defenses north of Kiev near the confluence of the Pripiet and Dnieper rivers.

Here Soviet advance guards were fanning out to the south in a drive evidently aimed at hitting Kiev from the rear and meeting other Red army columns sweeping up from the south.

A third important Red army foot-hold on the west bank, between Kremenchug and Dnepropetrovsk, was also firmly established, the Moscow communique indicated, and Russians were repulsing counter-smashes in which the Germans hurled tanks, planes and men to no avail.

2,800 Germans Fall  
More than 2,800 Germans fell in the fierce bridgehead battles. Soviet airmen, screening the crossings, shot down 32 German planes in air combats high over the river.

Berlin broadcasts admitted "marked accentuation" of the Russian fan-like operations on the west bank of the Dnieper and said Red army spearheads were probing for more crossings at other strategic points.

(Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, said in a dispatch that the Red army positions on the west bank were now regarded as secure.)

Cassidy added that nobody was more surprised by the Red army's new offensive than the Russian people themselves, and that its initial successes, coupled with its strategic possibilities, stimulated the hope that the end of the war might soon be in sight.)

Battles Far to North  
The Moscow war bulletin also reported major battles far to the north where it claimed 3,400 Nazi troops were killed in Soviet drives aimed at Vitebsk and the Latvian frontier. On the Taman peninsula the last remnants of the German suicide rearwards were being mopped up, the commu-

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Ration Stamps

GOOD TODAY  
Meats, etc.—Brown stamps C and D good through Oct. 30.

Processed foods—Blue stamps U, V, W good through Oct. 20; X, Y, Z good through Nov. 20.

Sugar—White stamp 14 good for five pounds, expires Nov. 1; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each for home canning expires Oct. 31.

Gasoline—A-8 coupon good for 3 gallons; B and C supplemental stamps good for two gallons.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 stamps in new ratings.

Shoes—White stamp No. 18 good for one pair.

Tire inspections—For Book B holders, must be completed by Oct. 31; for C book holders, by Nov. 30; for A book holders by March 31, 1944.

Russian Foresees War Between Soviets and Japanese Over Siberia

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Baltic states, eastern Poland and Bessarabia, but excepting Finland, will be demanded by the Soviet union at the peace conference, but Moscow will not meddle in the Balkans is the view of a native of Russia.

Dr. Samuel D. Rosen, Chicagoan born on the banks of the Dnieper river where the Red army is battling to expand its bridgeheads, told a group of Illinois educators last night that he was positive "Russia has no intention of attempting to bolshevize the world."

Addressing the east central division of the Illinois Education Association, he foresaw a Russo-Japanese clash over Siberia as inevitable because Japanese conquests had not solved her problem of over-population.

## Fifth Army Pounds at Germans Across Flooded Volturno

Eighth Army Runs Into Stiffened Opposition; Weather Turns Bad

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Allied patrols have fought their way across the lower Volturno river in Italy where they are probing the strong enemy defenses on the north bank, and the Germans have flung another division—the Third Armored Grenadiers—into battle to hold that river line, allied headquarters announced today.

The strategic railway and highway center of Caserta, 16 miles above Naples on the southern side of the Volturno, was captured as the Fifth Army mopped up the last enemy resistance below the Volturno and Calore rivers, official reports disclosed.

American and British patrols forcing the Volturno encountered brisk small arms and light artillery fire. A headquarters officer emphasized that front reports indicated no major body of the Fifth Army had yet penetrated across the stream, and declared "There is every indication the Germans intend to try their best to hold there."

On the Adriatic front, the fighting died down somewhat after three days of heavy battling in which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army knocked out half of 30 attacking Nazi tanks, including huge Mark VI Tigers, thrown in the battle in an attempt to break the British hold on Termoli.

In the air, the Northwest African force smashed out again yesterday and Thursday at airfields in Greece, Crete, and the Dodecanese. It was a doubly attack supported by RAF bombers of the Middle East hitting at Heraklion in Crete and Calato in Rhodes.

The allied communique said the Fifth and Eighth Armies advanced two to three miles in their sectors despite heavy rains and floods in some areas. The weather continued bad.

The German Third Panzer Grenadiers now battling along the Volturno were once regarded as a crack combat unit.

(The Paris radio reported that allied forces in Italy now total 20 divisions, and said "a considerable American naval force" had bombarded German positions near Vasto, 15 miles above Termoli on the Adriatic.)

Captured documents disclosed that the fierce German counter-attacks against Termoli were made under Nazi high command orders to "retake the port and drive the British back into the sea at all costs."

The Germans paid a high cost with the veteran 16th armored division and the first parachute troop division charging strongly, but it gained them nothing and an official message from Montgomery's headquarters declared the situation was "little changed" from the time the Nazis elected to start their first major stand against the British in Italy.

Other units of Montgomery's British and Canadian troops advanced from two to three miles at some points farther inland, maintaining pressure, while in the mountainous central sector there was little change in the lines.

(NBC correspondent Merrill Mueller reported from a front line position with the Fifth Army that "although only our patrols have so far crossed the river (Volturno), the signal for the main force to fight its way to the other bank is expected momentarily.")

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**POLO**  
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Mrs. Reynolds

**EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
Willis Plapp, minister.  
10 a. m., Sunday school. B. A. Muench, superintendent. Rally Day.  
11 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon on Rally Day theme.  
7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Sermon on Sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."  
Thursday, 7 and 7:30 p. m., choir practice for the combined choirs.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
Rev. M. E. Clingenpeel, pastor.  
10 a. m., Church school. R. A. Blough, superintendent.  
11 a. m., Church worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Special service will be a service of dedication for babies.  
7:15 p. m., B. Y. P. D. meeting. Clarence Stauffer, president; Mary Elizabeth Hanes, vice president and chairman of the program committee. All young people are invited.  
The Friendship Circle is sponsoring a general housecleaning of the church plant Friday morning. The Loyal Helpers class will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
C. J. Pierson, minister.  
10 a. m., Church school. H. D. White, superintendent. Devotional singing and study groups.  
11 a. m., Worship service. Organist, Mrs. Milbrey Mulnix; choir director, Miss Lucille Entorf. Sermon, "How Secure is the Church?"  
Thursday, Woman's Society. Noon luncheon and meeting at the church.  
Thursday, 7:00 p. m., choir practice, church.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Martin Kabele, pastor.  
10 a. m., Church school.

**INSULATION**  
NOW IS THE TIME TO INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH  
**ROCK WOOL**  
SAVE YOUR FUEL  
Keep Your Home Warm in Winter and Cool in Summer

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STORM-TIGHT Doors and Windows  
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Keep out snow and cold. Extra ventilation in summer.  
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MATERIALS ONLY OR COMPLETELY BUILT SEE MODELS  
Of New Houses and Other Farm Buildings of Our Yard  
**REROOF YOUR HOME TODAY!**  
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11 a. m., Church worship service.  
The Edith Eykamp Missionary Society will be entertained this Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Stengel. Each member is asked to bring a guest, a new member prospect, to the scramble dinner which will precede the meeting at 1 o'clock. The topic will be led by Mrs. Herbert Coffman.  
The pastor's catechetical class will hold its first meeting this Saturday at 2 p. m. at the church. All young people should be enrolled in this class.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Albert S. Nelson, pastor.  
10 a. m., Worship service. Sermon, "The Centered Cross."  
11 a. m., Sunday school. R. R. Fouke, superintendent. All are welcome.

Ralph Grieser, minister.  
10 a. m., Church school.  
11 a. m., Worship. "When Does God Speak His Plainest Words to Man?"  
5:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship (high school); 8 p. m., Young adult fellowship.

**St. Mary's Church**  
Rev. A. Deitch, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9 to 10 a. m. Mass, 10 a. m.

**Methodist Church**  
Rural P-T. A. Meeting Oct. 8  
The Rural P-T. A. meeting of the Burr Oak school met on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lucille Kitzmiller was in charge of the program. Mrs. Will Cashman had charge of the refreshment committee.

**Home Bureau Unit to Meet**  
The Lincoln-Brookville Home Bureau unit will meet Monday afternoon, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Irvin Miller. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m.

**W. R. C. Meets Wednesday**  
The W. R. C. will meet Wednesday evening in the corps hall at 8:00 p. m. for inspection practice. Inspection is to be Friday, Oct. 15. All members and officers are urged to be present.

**Women's Class Meets Oct. 13**  
The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Beck, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

**W. R. C. Sewing Circle**  
The W. R. C. Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Enzler Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13.

**Junior Woman's Club Meets**  
Mrs. L. Cannell will entertain the Junior Woman's club at her home at a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. This will be the first meeting of the year.  
**Would-Be Tourist Club**  
Mrs. Henry Lindemann entertained the Would-Be Tourist club at her home Wednesday at a

**BUY A SHARE IN VICTORY!**  
**BUY WAR BONDS!**  
Remember it's your money... but also it's your war!  
**DIXON WATER CO.**  
Interested Only in Community Service

12:30 o'clock luncheon. Roll call was answered with current events. The program was given by Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, which was on "Du Pont Plants."

**Entertained Halcyon Club**  
Mrs. Sam Gilbert entertained the Halcyon club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Halsey Pangborn had the program and her topic was "The Care of Orphanages." Tea was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

**New Arrival**  
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Schell are the parents of a daughter born Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at the Dixon hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

**Polo Briefs**  
Stanley Webster E. M. 1/c arrived home Friday to spend three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster. He will report Oct. 30 at Schenectady, N. Y., where he will attend an electricians' school for six weeks. From there he will report for duty at New London, Conn.

Pvt. Robert Kline arrived home last week to spend a 9-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline. Pvt. Kline has been stationed at Stillwater, Dkila, but has been transferred and will report to Rhode Island State college.

Mrs. Leon Roberts is spending a few days in Chicago. She is to be the guest at a luncheon in the Palmer House of Mrs. Mary Fels and Miss Margie Keenan.

Mrs. Gene Strouse of Amboy spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer. Miss Kathryn Keagy visited Mrs. Clara Bush at the home of her son, Charles Specher of Milledgeville Sunday. Mrs. Bush was out from Chicago for a vacation and fell and broke her left arm at the shoulder and was badly bruised and is suffering from shock. She formerly lived in Polo. Her condition is serious.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCausland returned Friday from a six weeks vacation spent at Carlisle, Pa., with the former's sister, Mrs. Ida Pittinger and with their son Donald McCausland and family of Derby, Conn.

Mrs. Ora Plum spent from Wednesday until Friday in the George Rigler home in Sterling.

Mrs. Marion Elam and daughter Wilmoth spent from Thursday until Sunday in the Paul Strite home.

Mrs. Arthur Obendorf, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Folkers and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gayman at dinner Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mrs. George Lockner was a Sunday dinner guest in the Arthur Chintout home.

Mrs. Wilbur Nuvenhoven and son Ronald of Oregon spent Sunday in the Herman McKee home.

Mrs. George Galor and Mrs. Anker Olsen were hostesses to the W. R. C. card club at the home of the former Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. McKinley Anderson, high, and Mrs. Alvis Buck low. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Marvin Dennis of Compton spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Frank White and daughter Wilma are expected home Thursday from California where they spent the past three weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lordon and son Johnny of Chicago are guests in the Nick McGrath home. Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Lordon are sisters.

Mrs. Henry Reynolds spent Friday and Saturday in Sterling.

Mrs. Axel Olsen and Mrs. McKinley Anderson went to Chicago Thursday for several days.

Brides-to-be will find a nice selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

**HELP PROTECT THE HOME FRONT**  
**Fire Breeds in Oily Waste**  
CHEMICAL action causes heat and flames when oily waste is left in a pile. For safety's sake put all such waste material into a metal container that closes tightly.  
**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**  
October 3-9  
**F. X. Newcomer Co.**  
"The Service Agency"

**Paint! Protect! Preserve!**  
With **Redi-Mix DUTCH BOY PAINT**  
\$3.60 gal.  
\$3.50 GAL. IN FIVES  
**DUTCH BOY PAINT**  
PURE WHITE LEAD  
PROTECTS YOUR HOME  
COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT. IT'S PURE WHITE LEAD ALL READY TO SPREAD  
**ALL STORES**  
**H. V. Massey, Hdw.**  
PHONE 51  
88 Galena Avenue

**TODAY on the HOME FRONT**  
by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE  
Washington, Oct. 9—(AP)—American seamen are "heroes doing a magnificent job"—although much remains to be done in the way they are used—but the longshoremen who load the ships are the war's "forgotten men."  
Those were findings of the senate military affairs sub-committee which this week bluntly criticized what it found in east coast ports where ships are loaded for their war missions across the Atlantic.  
The subcommittee said:  
In east coast ports there should be a central hiring machinery for longshoremen and arrangements to shift them where they are needed.  
The present "sape-up" system is wasteful and inefficient and has been condemned 30 years.  
Under that system longshoremen line up at a pier, certain ones are chosen to work on a ship there, the remainder have no work for the day although a few whistles away a ship may be held up for lack of longshoremen.  
Because the port of New York is operating at only two-thirds capacity, there is an over-all surplus of longshoremen there but because there is no arrangement for shifting them where needed the Army has been forced to use longshore labor battalions in a number of places.  
Of the seamen, the subcommittee said:  
They are efficient and have high morale. Despite thousands of casualties from enemy attacks, labor turnover on ships has been lower than in war industries.  
"They and their organization, the National Maritime union," says the subcommittee, "have acquitted themselves with honor. The appreciation of the American people is theirs."  
These were the subcommittee's recommendations:  
1—The recruitment and training program of the War Shipping administration should be thoroughly overhauled to: (a) reduce both the size of the apprentice training program and the physical qualification of trainee recruits; (b) expand the recruitment of experienced men in the lower ratings; (c) expand upgrading from lower to higher ratings and develop more adequate refresher courses.  
2—Seamen should be employed regularly and continuously without reference to the length of the individual voyage. (Men are still being signed on as in peacetime, for one voyage only).  
3—The wage structure of the United States Merchant Marine and that of our allies should be reviewed by the War Shipping administration in consultation with our allies in order to eliminate those existing inequities which hinder the necessary treatment of seamen. For instance: Wages paid on British, Dutch and Norwegian ships are lower than on American vessels.  
4—The War Shipping administration should establish at once an industry-labor advisory council to meet with the administration.

**Earmark Warbonds for the Purchase of New Equipment**  
"When we buy war bonds we not only buy a share in America, but we help to keep the economic structure of our country fortified and secured during the war and the postwar period," says Miss Gladys J. Ward, home management specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture. Every dollar invested is a dollar of potential spending transferred from the present, when it is not needed, to the future, when it will stimulate business and create jobs.  
While war bonds can be used in a variety of ways, some of them should be earmarked for the purchase of basic household equipment. The need is evidenced by the fact that at present more than 75 per cent of Illinois farm homes lack some basic type of equipment important to efficient and comfortable living.  
According to the 1940 census data 84 per cent of the homes are without running water, 87.7 per cent have no private bath and 77.1 per cent of the houses have no central heating system.  
Already manufacturers of home equipment are anticipating postwar needs and outlining their plans. We have their assurance that as soon as priorities are lifted on critical materials, they will get into production quickly.  
One bright spot in this picture is the recent rapid growth in ru-

ra. electrification, continues Miss Ward. It now reaches approximately one-half of Illinois farm families. These families served by electricity will be able to convert some of the money which they now invest in war bonds to labor and time-saving household conveniences when production is again underway for civilian consumption.

**FOR WHOM THE BELLS**  
Helena, Mont. — Church bells tolled at St. Helena's Cathedral, marking the end of 40-hour devotions.  
The Helena Independent promptly was flooded with phone calls asking the newspaper:  
Has Hitler been assassinated? Has Germany surrendered? Was the Pope kidnapped? Is the war really over?

**Need Letter Heads**  
Bill Heads—or Envelopes?  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company (Printers and Engravers for over 92 years.)

**LOANS**  
—ON—  
**FARMS AND CITY REAL ESTATE**  
**R. L. WARNER**

**Long-Run LUMBER**  
IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

**KEG O' NAILS**  
Young Lieutenant (English): "Good morning, General."  
General: "Grumpff."  
Y. L.: "Lovely day, isn't it?"  
General: "Garumph."  
Y. L.: "General, I trust you will pardon me for speaking of such a personal matter, but I read in the papers that you buried your wife yesterday and I want to extend my heartfelt sympathy."  
General (adjusting monocle and staring): "Oh, yes—yes. I buried my wife... Had to—dead, y'know."

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Phones 57 - 72  
"Home Builders for Home Folks"

**HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING FOR THE FARMER**

**Home Lumber & Coal Company**  
411 First St., Dixon

**Hypertension**  
Some Hints for High Blood Pressure Victims Given  
B. HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor  
New York, Oct. 9—How to live with hypertension, the high blood pressure which causes more deaths than any other ailment, is described by Dr. Irvine H. Page of Indianapolis in a small, 70-page book.  
Hypertension isn't recognized officially as a disease by boards of health. Yet it not only kills more people, but is the greatest single cause of disability. High blood pressure disables nearly one-third more persons annually than do accidents.  
Dr. Page, director of the Lilly Clinic, Indianapolis City hospital, is one of the best known scientific investigators of high blood pressure.  
He says that when pressure rises much above 140 it is considered abnormal. But at this point there is an astonishing angle: A reading of 280 is considered exceptionally high; yet some persons are able to stand such a pressure for many years.  
The explanation is that blood pressure alone is not the danger. If blood vessels, the small arteries especially, are sound and strong, a high pressure may not do much damage. If these vessels are weak, a comparatively low pressure can be dangerous.  
Dr. Page says there are 63 conditions in which high blood pressure may occur. That means 63 ailments which are either part of hypertension or aggravate it. Some of these side conditions can be cured, and when they are, the high blood pressure threat is reduced, perhaps even nullified.  
Dr. Page makes the point that the victim need not be frightened. The condition is not certain death, he says, even with the highly dangerous malignant hypertension.  
Long, comfortable and useful lives are in store for the high blood pressure victims, provided they take care of themselves. This care does not mean either crippling their lives nor invalidism.  
If you have hypertension, Dr. Page says, don't run up a flight of stairs. Don't get excessively tired. Eat light meals more often than three times a day. Avoid competitive sports, but not exercise.

**Why Risk a Badly Worn Roof?**  
YOU never know when a badly worn roof will spring a leak. But you do know that the leak may be costly.  
Check up on any doubtful roofs, and get our money saving prices on Carey Roofings or Shingles to replace them. We can supply the right roof for any building, large or small.  
Our Prices Are Lower  
**Dixon Roofing Co.**  
809 First St. Dixon, Ill.

**CAN I BUY A NEW FURNACE?**  
YES—if your present furnace is beyond use or repair, you can still buy a new Green Colonial—the same type, the same highest quality built before the war.  
The priority part of it is simple. Ask us about it.  
**Slothower Hardware**  
DIXON, ILL.  
113 Hennepin Ave. Phone 494  
**GREEN COLONIAL FURNACE SERVICE**

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# Society News

## Loveland House Ends Third Year of Activities

The keen foresight and love for their fellow townspeople in this community prompted the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loveland to dedicate to Dixon an endowment for a community center which was dedicated just three years ago yesterday. They not only made it possible to have this beautiful building, but left an endowment which has made it possible for future generations to enjoy the pleasures afforded them in having this center for their use.

This beautiful and exceptionally well planned building has occupied a large place in the social and educational life of Dixon people in the past three years. At present there is activity there each day, and more scheduled for the coming winter season.

Among the organizations and meetings that have taken place in the Loveland building—and those which are scheduled for the future months are: War Fund Drive meetings, War Fund Committee meetings, Historical society, Junior Woman's club, Watan-Ye club, Phidian Art club, Foreign Travel club, Talk of the Hour, Troubadettes, Dixon Ministerial Association, Council of Christian Education, Girl Scout council, Boy Scout council, Navy council, Teachers associations, Home Bureau units and many others including many Red Cross classes.

It is very fitting for the Dixon Woman's club to have their open meeting of the 1943-44 season at Loveland House today, so near the third birthday anniversary of the building, as they were one of the first organizations to hold a meeting in the center three years ago. Their meetings have been held there almost entirely since its dedication, with the exception of their garden parties.

One of the more recent Red Cross classes to be organized and held meetings in the Loveland building is the Canteen class which held its first meeting on Friday, Oct. 1, when Miss Ruth Wallace, Red Cross instructor of Mendota, was here to open the first class. Members of this class will be on call for any emergency that might arise in the city.

**TO CHICAGO**  
Mrs. John Dille, Mrs. Cal Tyler and Mrs. George Shaw left today for Chicago. Mrs. Tyler will return to Dixon with Captain Tyler, and Mrs. Shaw will visit with Mrs. Dille.


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**WELCOME SON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroup of 1307 Sixth street, are the parents of a son born on October 6 at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. Mrs. Stroup will be remembered as the former Eva Nobles.

## Club Members Tell of Travels During Summer Vacations

The Foreign Travel club held its opening meeting of the season on Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House with a picnic supper preceding the business meeting with the president, Otto Schade, presiding. The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Miss Jane Franks, who announced that several members would tell the club of summer vacations spent in various parts of the country.

Dr. Lazier spoke of an outing in the Rocky Mountain National park. Then, Mrs. W. A. McNichols told of a visit to Tennessee, spent mostly at Seawannee, high in the mountains.

Then Mrs. H. U. Bardwell talked of a stay in Weathersfield, near Hartford, Conn., and a trip to Boston. Mrs. Z. W. Moss told the club members of a vacation at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. S. W. Lehman gave an interesting account of waiting for a hurricane to strike at the town of Angleton, Tex., near Houston, but fortunately the storm wore itself out in the Gulf of Mexico.

The guest speaker of the evening was Louis Pitcher, who told of a sojourn in Alaska which took his wife and himself far beyond the usual beaten highway of the tourist. He gave the club a very vivid picture of this large and wonderful country.

## PARENT-TEACHERS ARRANGE SUPPER AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Dixon high school will have a scramble supper in the cafeteria of the high school, Wednesday, October 13, at 6:30. All those attending are asked to furnish their own sandwiches, table service, and one dish to pass.

There will be a musical program and William E. McBride, superintendent of Steinmetz high school in Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Superintendent McBride is one of the speakers secured for the Teachers' Institute which will convene here Friday.

**TO BYRON**  
Jesse Eakle of Ada, Minn., who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Sheaffer in Palmyra, has gone to Byron to visit his sister there, Mrs. Ethel Bursing.

**LEGION AUXILIARY**  
The American Legion auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, October 13 for their regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

## Corinthian Shrine Planning Advance Night for Nov. 12

The stated meeting of Corinthian Shrine No. 40, W. S. of J., held at Brinton Masonic temple last evening, was well attended.

Mrs. Carrie L. Coe, supreme herald, and chairman of the "Grease Collection" for Corinthian Shrine, spoke of the objective which the local shrine is taking part in; that of collecting used grease from any member who may have any grease to be salvaged. Anyone having grease which they desire to be taken to the local market, should call Mrs. Coe, phone Y855, or the local Worthy High Priestess, Miss Ruth Fulfs, phone 52110, and it will be turned in, the proceeds used to aid many a worthy cause in the war effort along with the explosives which are obtained from grease, and used on the battle fronts.

Advanced Officers Night was announced for November 12, with Mrs. Frances Swarts, advancing as Worthy High Priestess; Glenn F. Coe, as advancing Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Florence Bastian, as advancing Noble Prophetess; Mrs. Myrtle Sims as advancing Worthy Chaplain, and Mrs. Eleanor Kitson as advancing Worthy Shepherdess. Other stations will be filled by guest officers from surrounding shrines. Several members of the official family have been invited to be present. The degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates, and the meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Last night's meeting was preceded by a delicious scramble supper, the committee in charge being Mrs. Sophia Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Sims, Mrs. Eula Wilson, and Miss Gertrude Youngman. Games were enjoyed following the meeting with many gift prizes being awarded.

**REBEKAH LODGE**  
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge entertained last evening and held initiation ceremonies for three new candidates. About 65 were present from Dixon, Polo and Amboy.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in an autumn motif by Mrs. Henry Bott.

**Calendar**

**Tonight**  
Dixon Woman's club—Will meet at the Loveland Community House; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

**Sunday**  
Plum Hollow Golf and Country club—Weather permitting, 2-ball mixed foursomes, 2 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; entertainment.

**Monday**  
Chapter A.C. P. E. O.—Mrs. E. H. Prince, 618 East Second street, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps—Will meet for regular meeting, G. A. R. hall, Tuesday

Elks and Elks ladies' auxiliary—Elks club; scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

Viola Reading Circle—Miss Bresson, hostess.

South Dixon and Nachusa Home Bureau units—Will hold joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Blum, 1:30 p. m.

Practical club—Mrs. Leon Hart hostess at her country home.

Job's Daughters—Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

Highland Avenue club—Mrs. J. C. Lyons hostess, 7:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Young Mothers club—At the Presbyterian church.

O. E. S.—Grand Lecturer's night; initiation, 8 p. m.

Nachusa Red Cross—Will meet at the church in the afternoon.

Nelson Red Cross—Surgical dressings; town hall.

Prairieville Red Cross—Prairieville church, 1 p. m.

Dixon high school P.T.A.—Scramble supper in the high school cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

**SALE OF AUSTRIAN PINE**

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10 for . . . . \$62.50

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OPEN SUNDAYS

## Members of the Nelson Junior First-Aid Class



Pictured above are members of the Nelson Junior First Aid class who have been meeting since August 13 for classes which will be concluded on October 13. They have had two-hour classes each week for nine weeks and are the first class outside of Dixon this year. Their ages range from 12 to 15 years, and they are students at Nelson, Dixon high school and Rock Falls high school.

First row kneeling from left to right: Mary Jane Moore, Dennis Waller, Victor Valve and Abe Gutierrez. Second row seated from left to right: Zella McCord, Dorothy Remery, Mary Ellen Sawyer, Barbara Siebolt, Joan Mayers, Rosie Pritchard, Mary Filippi. Standing from left to right: James Palmer, Lee county chairman of First Aid, Arvetta McCord, Floyd Ortgiesen, Alvin Moeller, Jackie Genz, Elmer Shoemaker, George Cossman and Frances Willis, instructor in First Aid.

## Mrs. Jack Smith Is Complimented at Post-Nuptial

Mrs. Jack W. Smith, whose marriage took place last Monday afternoon, was honored Friday evening with a linen shower given by Miriam Kitson and Virginia Pettit as co-hostesses at the former's home.

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was a large doll dressed as a bride carrying a bouquet of pastel flowers.

Guests included Mrs. Maynard Geisler, Misses C. White, Lucille Kells, Frances James, June Baker, Millicent Gehant, Margaret Keul, Mrs. J. W. Pettitt, Mrs. F. R. Kitson and Mrs. Robert Kitson and Judith Ann. The evening was spent playing bunco, prizes going to the bride.

## EDWARD WRIGHT REACHES THREE

Mrs. Dortha Wright entertained 26 young people the first part of this week in honor of the third birthday of her young son, Edward. Miss Betty Wilson and Miss Mary Ellen Wright entertained the guests with games and stories during the afternoon.

A pink and blue birthday cake decorated with animal cookies and three candles was served along with ice cream for the refreshments. Young Edward received many useful gifts and each guest was given a Halloween pumpkin filled with candy for favors.

Those present were Mary Jane, Helen and Louise Wolfe, Nancy Lou and Sharon Noble, Vernon, Lewis and Marilyn Wolfe, Dickie and Donnie Wilson, Kenny and Bobby Miller, Judy and Helen Jane Holtzar, Mary Ellen, Dale and Dotty Burdett, Jimmie Huggins, Sylvia Latza, Kenneth, Avalon, Edna and Frances LaBar and Edward's brother Jimmy.

## NACHUSA TEACHERS READING CIRCLE

Nachusa Teachers Reading circle held their October meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. George McKenney with Mrs. Ann Austin and Mrs. Callahan as co-hostesses. There were 24 members present.

Mrs. Beth Barnhart and Miss Olive Bowman gave book reports and secret pals of the past year were revealed. Names for new pals were drawn.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Peterson, with Mrs. Beth Barnhart and Alice May Morris assisting hostesses. Reports will be given by Mrs. Callahan and Mary Jane Boynton.

**HERE FROM TEXAS**  
Captain and Mrs. Orrin B. Peterson and son, Carl Wayne, of Shepherd, Tex., arrived home Friday morning on a leave and will be visiting at the home of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brink.

## LEE COUNTY CHAPTER RED CROSS WILL BE HOST TO HOME NURSING CONFERENCE

The Lee county Red Cross chapter will be host to a Home Nursing Conference of the Midwestern Area, American Red Cross, at the Nachusa hotel in Dixon, Monday, October 11. Invited to attend this conference are members from the following fifteen counties: Bureau, Carroll, Henderson, Jo Davies, Marshall, Mercer, Ogle, Putnam, Stark, Warren, Whiteside, Woodford, Henry, Stephenson and the Sterling-Rock Falls chapter.

It is hoped to make this a very successful meeting and to do so, there must be a large attendance. Registration will take place at 9:30 a. m. with a morning devoted to discussion of effective means of promoting the program of home nursing. Luncheon will be at 12:15 and reservations for this may be made with Mrs. Elmer Reynolds at 1766, or Miss Francis Patrick, secretary of the Lee county chapter, phone 26.

Good speakers and representatives from the National Red Cross will be present. Local leaders interested in the program are Dr. A. F. Moore, Robert Sterling, chapter chairman, and Mrs. John Devine, chairman of home nursing.

Films to be shown following the luncheon are "You're On Your Own," a Red Cross nursing film, "No Greater Glory," Red Cross nursing service, and Red Cross newsreel.

Mrs. Bernice Gardner, Red Cross nursing consultant in Illinois, and Miss Patricia Clark, Red Cross field representative in this section of the state, will assist in individual chapter conferences following the formal program.

## MRS. A. JOHNSON HAS 83RD BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner entertained Thursday evening at a family dinner in honor of Mrs. Gardner's and Mrs. Hintz' mother, Mrs. Arilla Johnson, who celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary. Mrs. Johnson received many greetings and flowers from her friends on this momentous occasion.

Relatives from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. L. E. Walski of Grand Forks, Minn.

**TEXAS VISITOR**  
Miss Virginia Russell of Corpus Christi, Tex., is visiting at the L. W. Miller home.

## ELKS AND LADIES WILL HAVE SUPPER TUESDAY EVENING

Members of Dixon lodge of Elks and their ladies will enjoy a scramble supper at the club house Tuesday evening of next week. The supper will be served at 6:30 and the house committee will furnish baked ham and coffee. Those attending are requested to bring sandwiches, table service and a dish to pass. The entertainment committee has arranged a program after the meal.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

## DIXON RESIDENTS LUNCH IN BOSTON WITH FRIENDS

Recently a group of Dixonites and former Dixon residents enjoyed a reunion and luncheon party in Boston, Mass. They were Mrs. Fred Dimick and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell of Dixon, Miss Lucy Badger and her sister, Mrs. Lyman, who formerly lived here, Mrs. Marian Clark Shepard, niece of Mrs. F. J. Roshbrook, Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pittsburgh and Miss Julia Orvis, another former Dixon resident.

## MISSIONARY GROUP

The Young Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church have been invited to attend a missionary meeting at Sterling Monday evening. The Dixon ladies are asked to meet at the local church at 6:30 o'clock.

## PRACTICAL CLUB

Members of the Practical club will be guests at the country home of Mrs. Leon Hart on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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## MISS MIRRIAM RAPP ENTERTAINS WITH HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Mirriam Rapp of 705 West Second street, entertained a group of friends at Halloween party at her home on Friday evening.

The highlight of the evening was palm reading by Mrs. Don Barton disguised as a gypsy fortune teller. Those attending were Carol Lee Walstedt, Maureen Tyne, Jackie Fry, Phillip Born, Faith Jewett, Bonita Fitter, Gloria Larson, Bobby and Roddy Wallace, Paul Fry, Jr., Duane and Gene Six, Charles Russell, Carlton Ruth and Jimmie Born.

Hostesses assisting besides Miss Rapp's parents and grandmother were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes and Mrs. Don Barton and son, J. D.

## JOINT MEETING

South Dixon and Nachusa Home Bureau units will have a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Blum on Tuesday, October 12, at 1:30 o'clock. The lesson will be on "Wallpaper Treatment."

(Additional Society on page 6)



**EDNA N. NATTRESS**

122 GALENA AVE.



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

### A Thought for Today

Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men.—Proverbs 4:14.

Every evil in the bud is easily crushed; as it grows older, it becomes stronger.—Cicero.

### Flying Around the World

So many folks have flown around the world of late that only the passengers themselves find anything very thrilling about such trips, and they become pretty blasé after the second or third third trip.

Because of the war, civilians, however willing to pay the cost, can not step in and buy tickets for some far corner of the world as a matter of routine. But those with genuine business can always arrange to fly to any out-of-the-way corner on short notice in much safety and relative comfort.

It was not thus on April 6, 1924, when eight Army flyers set out from Seattle, Wash., in four planes specially designed and built for the venture by a young man named Donald Douglas.

There were a major, a captain, three first lieutenants, two sergeants, and one civilian with the temporary rank of second lieutenant. It was their assignment to fly something more than 25,000 miles around the world. Nobody, up to that time, ever had flown around the world.

On Sept. 28, 1924—more than five and a half months later by elapsed time, during which they had been actually in the air 563 flying hours—two of the planes, piloted respectively by Lieut. Erik H. Nelson and Capt. Lowell H. Smith, landed back at Seattle. They had covered 26,345 miles. With Nelson was Jack Harding, civilian. With Smith was Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold.

The other two planes had been forced down, one, piloted by Maj. Frederick L. Martin, in Alaska. The other, flown by Lieut. Leigh Wade, sank in the North Atlantic after flying across the Aleutians to Japan; across the East China Sea to Shanghai; thence by way of French Indo-China, Siam, Rangoon; across the Malay peninsula to Burma; across the Indian ocean to Calcutta; then to Bagdad, Constantinople, Paris, Vienna, Strasbourg, London, and Iceland on the way back toward the United States. He and Sgt. Henry Ogden, who was with him, were rescued.

That flight was possible only through intensive organization and preparation. Ground men went in advance to each projected landing spot and arranged for supplies.

On the basis of that then spectacular adventure, experts say that our astoundingly successful Air Transport Command in this war rests. Repair and weather bases, established along the route blazed by those flyers, make possible achievements in air transport which can hardly even be suggested until the war is over.

To the eight intrepid flyers this country and the world owes a lasting debt of gratitude.

### Political Straws in the Wind

In November, 1942, while the Gallup polls, the New Dealers and some "experts" were predicting either slight gains, or even losses, in congress for the Republicans, the people rose up and almost swept the New Deal out of control of the House. Forty-two new seats were gained by the Republican party.

At the same time, the voters elected six new Republican governors to bring the total to 24, preceding over 60.3 per cent of the population.

Since last November, the City of Baltimore

elected a Republican mayor for the first time since the twenties.

Michigan voters completed the job of sweeping all New Dealers out of state offices.

A special election for congress in Missouri brought an important increase in the Republican majority over November.

And still the trend continues.

In California, August 31, a special election was held to fill another seat in congress vacated by the death of the incumbent. Two Republicans, running against a single Democrat, polled 65 per cent of the vote.

And, on September 14, in another special election in Kansas to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Guyer, the Republican candidate won by 69 per cent of the votes over his Democratic-New Deal opponent, as compared to a 59 per cent margin for Mr. Guyer in November, 1942.

All of these events add up to one significant conclusion: each time the voters are given the opportunity, they are turning from the New Deal to the Republican party, apparently determined to get better management of the war and restore representative government when the war is ended.

### Basic English

Because Winston Churchill gave over part of his talk at Harvard university to discussion of Basic English, and said that President Roosevelt is interested in that invention, there has been increased public attention to what, up to then, had been limited to the knowledge of a small group.

Suddenly the newspapers are making frequent statements about Basic English, which give us a feeling that we should have some knowledge about this new development in connection with our mother tongue. What is it? What is it not? What is its purpose? What are its limits?

Basic English is good, normal English, but it makes use of only 850 words whereas persons of education and wide experience generally are not happy without the use of many thousands of words.

There is no argument that Basic English will take the place of normal English. There are serious limits to what it is possible to do with 850 words. Delicate shades of ideas are hard to make clear. The limited word list, each unit used frequently, has a tendency to make talk or writing stiff and complex and dull. Those who for years have had the free use of thousands of words will find trouble in getting by with only 850.

But Basic English is not designed for us who are fertile with words. It is for those with no present knowledge of English and no time or chance to get a complete education in that respect, who still need to make use of the English language in business, science, the arts, or even for purposes of this war.

Within the limits, as to which its best friends are in complete agreement, the meeting of minds becomes possible through use of Basic English when without it they could not meet.

You may have the feeling that this discussion is somewhat less clear and simple than some you have seen in this space. That is true. So far as we were able and have knowledge, this writing is completely in Basic English.

It makes use of only a small part of the 850 words available. It may be much more complex and less smooth than is possible with the words and under the rules. It is our first attempt at use of Basic English. With experience, we are certain that we could do better.

If you have an idea that we should have done better this first time, you are free to take the word list and see how easy it is not.

### Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls are driving for 700,000 members, double their present number. They offer the powerful argument of an endorsement by head G-man John Edgar Hoover, who emphasizes the function of the organization as a preventer of juvenile delinquency.

Arrests of girls under 21 have arisen 55 per cent since we went to war. Mr. Hoover points out, and adds: "A whole-some recreational program is most important in the normal development of every girl. The volunteer leaders of Camp Fire groups could make no richer contribution to the America of tomorrow."

with her booty to a dressing room, she made a rapid change.

"Better grab some spares," whispered Imhof from the store front. "Free shopping spree are rare."

Pat hastily collected some handkerchiefs and a few pairs of stockings. Suddenly, a half dozen swift, soundless slides brought Imhof to her side. He pulled her down behind a counter, himself ducking at the same instant.

"Someone coming," he warned, palming an automatic.

THEIR eyes level with the counter top, they watched a shape frame itself in one of the front windows. The intruder carried no rifle, and Imhof breathed easier. The newcomer, it was clear, was also on looting bent.

After a hasty look up and down the street outside the main store in and began hastily gathering an indiscriminate pile of garments. At first he would pause apprehensively now and then, but he soon became absorbed.

"Come out of there!" rang a harsh command from the street. In a panic the looter whirled and dived for the back of the store. A rifle cracked and he crumpled up under the window that had betrayed him to the patrol, two of whose number now entered, passing Pat and Imhof where they crouched behind their counter.

"Todd!" pronounced one, bending over the body. "Todd!" he called loudly to the pair in the street. "Good shot, Ernst. Drilled him right through the back of the head. What do we do with him?"

"Leave him rot," came the answer. "Any others in there?" Imhof heard Pat's swift intake of breath as she clutched his arm. He himself tensed, readying his automatic.

"Ach, he was alone I tell you," was the grumbled objection. "I saw him sneak in."

"Do as I tell you."

The two obeyed, and Imhof and Pat, with pounding pulses, heard them moving about, torches flashing, now near, now farther off, now near again—and yet nearer. A light swept along the counter top, down the wall behind them.

(To Be Continued)

## Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I am afraid this is going to be another of those heavy-handed numbers about the European obliqueness of the mis-called American Labor Party which may not interest you just now but surely will, and to your great detriment and regret, in time, if you ignore it on the ground that it seems no bigger than a man's hand.

You may recall that boss-ruled unions of this European organization have peremptorily ordered their faceless subjects to attend political rallies for their candidates, including James Mead, the new deal senator from New York, under penalty of a fine for absence, in flagrant violation of their human and civic rights. You may remember also that Sidney Hillman, President Roosevelt's idea of an exemplary labor leader, had the effrontery a little while ago to propose that all members of all unions be compelled to pay regular, periodical political contributions to this creeping continentalism. Under the closed shop, which is the ideal of Hillman, David Dubinsky, Alex. Rose and all Communists and fascists, this would mean that, through the agency of a synthetic or fake political party, dissenting and unwilling American workers, forced into unions against their choice, would be compelled to pay an income tax to promote a program alien and hostile to American ideals.

A further development now comes to hand from a member of a dressmaking union under Dubinsky's rule. He received a form letter from Charles S. Zimmerman, its secretary-manager, reminding him that his proudest possession as an American citizen is the right to vote, a very high-sounding observation, to be sure. Zimmerman then told him that last year a lot of workers throughout the country failed to register and so could not vote and that, as a result, we got a bad congress, which passed the Smith-Connally law. It is Zimmerman's contention that this congress, freely elected by the American people, is nevertheless unrepresentative of their will because it has flouted, in some matters, the orders of the bosses of the unions. The faceless recipient, whose racelessness is constantly thrown up to him in those left-wing writs and orations which deny him human individuality and call him "the masses," is then not merely reminded that he ought to register, but is practically ordered to enroll in the American Labor Party. He is told to "be sure" to enroll in the party and to make the political coercion a little more emphatic, our subject was sent a return post card, addressed to Dear Brother Zimmerman, dressmakers union, local 22 of the Garment Workers, reading: "This is to notify you that I have registered and enrolled in the American Labor Party."

Of course, Dear Brother Zimmerman could go to the rolls to check for his own purposes, the extent of which we do not know whether the subject had obeyed his very pointed suggestion, but the return post card method constitutes a much more convenient way. Any subject failing to return the card could be marked down as a political dissenter and delinquent and we need not be told that an individual who has lost his identity in "the masses" under union rule is subject to subtle punishments for political heresy. He may be heckled, discriminated against and harassed with charges and may decide that it were safer for him, though not for the country, to obey orders.

Time is said to have been between the bosses of soulless corporations similarly trampled the civic rights of workers but this practice was angrily denounced as inhuman and un-American. The same practice by the boss union, however, exerting a power equally as great and ruthless, is a familiar method of the new deal's political subsidiaries, the unions, and is defended and praised as a great gift to the once free American citizen and worker.

That no ostensibly voluntary labor organization has any right to dictate or supervise the political action of any of its members is a proposition that needs no arguing to any person of American instincts. The day's lesson seems to call for no-tagline.

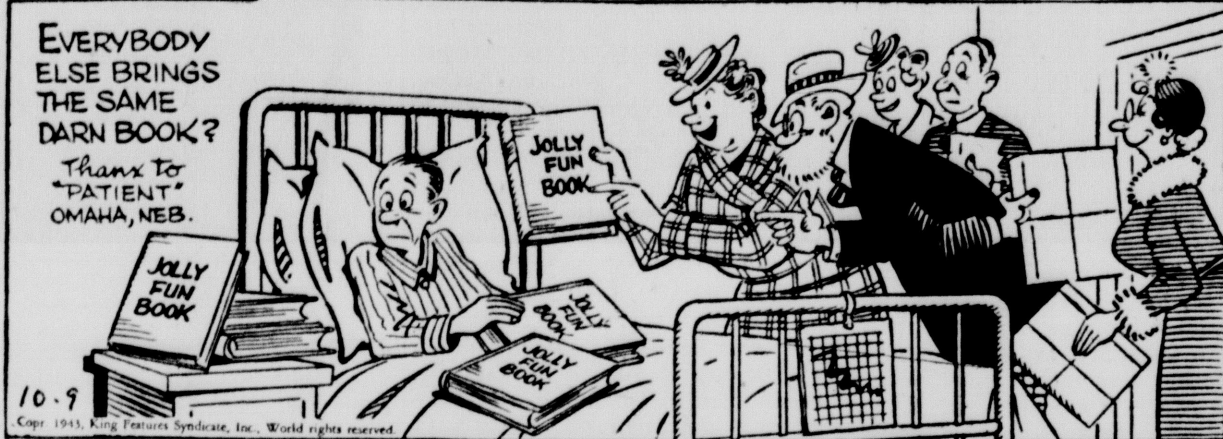
### Football Scores

H. S. GAMES FRIDAY  
E. Aurora 13; LaSalle-Peru 7.  
Amboy 19; Polo 13.  
Morrison 17; Mt. Morris 6.  
Rockville 49; Oregon 0.  
Belvidere 26; McHenry 7.  
Dixon 26; Sterling Township 0.  
Savanna 21; Mt. Carroll 3.  
Rock Falls 25; Mendota 0.  
Aquino of Freeport 35; Warren 0.  
Kewanee 20; Rock Island 19.  
Moline 14; Galesburg 6.  
Galva 16; Bradford 6.  
Peoria Woodruff 20; Canton 7.  
E. Peoria 32; Washington 0.  
Elgin 27; W. Aurora 7.

### WOULD BE "BLESSING"

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—It would be a "blessing" if the war should consume all America's oil and coal, in the view of Dr. William J. Hale of the Dow Chemical Co., because then the science of chemistry would replace these natural resources with synthetics from farms. He spoke last night at the annual meeting of Sangamon county teachers.

### They'll Do It Every Time



## WALNUT DOROTHA MAE WARLING Reporter Telephone L291

### Church Groups Meet Thursday

The General Aid meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Walnut Christian church met at the church with thirty-seven members present. The meeting opened with the song "America the Beautiful" followed by prayer. Mrs. Sarah Major was the devotional leader, her topic was "The Golden Text." Assisting her were the following, who gave articles concerning the topic: Mrs. Martha Walrath, "Every Day Tasks"; Mrs. Lella Ganschow, "Disciples of Christ, an Immigrant's Dream"; Mrs. Alice Tomb, "Social Welfare"; and Mrs. Grace Foss, "Christianity." Mrs. Tomb conducted the business session. Refreshments were served by a committee from Division II with Mrs. L. G. Carpenter in charge.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the church with sixty-three present. The complete meeting was in charge of Miss Dorothy Mau and opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Helen Wheeler. A candlelight service was conducted by Miss Mau and this was interspersed by a sextet singing favorite hymns, this formed the devotional period. The subject of the program topic was "Our Dollar speaks." Two short playlets "Who We Get Our Dollars From" and "Where Our Dollars Go" were given with the following ladies taking part: Mrs. E. O. Gilchrist, Mrs. Charles Lauritzen, Mrs. Howard Leiser, Mrs. Cecil Snider, Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. Irene Gontigam, Mrs. L. Weinrich, Miss Mau, Mrs. Charles Keigwin and Mrs. Adolph Schrad. Refreshments were served by a committee with Mrs. Elmer Langford in charge.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Red Oak Evangelical church met at the church with Miss Cora Erbs and Mrs. Mae Kravov as hostess. The vice president, Mrs. Beulah Plapp presided. The opening song was "Christ for the World We Sing." The theme of the meeting was "The Kingdom Come." The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ed Erbs. Miss Mary Hoffman conducted the prayer league. Mrs. Mary Albrecht gave an article from the book "For All of Life." Mrs. Sarah Altig was welcomed as a new member. The meeting closed with the song "Always the Way" followed by prayer. Refreshments were served to thirty-seven members and one guest, Mrs. Ruth Merkel.

### Union Needle Club

Mrs. Albert Wade and Mrs. Edwin Wolfe were hostesses to members of the Union Needle club on Thursday afternoon in the Wade home. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Movie Star." Mrs. Ethel Wolfe presided at the meeting and election of officers was held as follows: President, Mrs. Lily Olson; vice president, Mrs. Clifford Kruse, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Betty Schuneman. Club guests were Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Peoria and Mrs. Marion served.

### Social Circle

Mrs. Harvey Clark and Mrs. Floyd Utts were hostesses to the Social Circle club on Wednesday afternoon at the Clark home. There were fifteen members and three guests, Mrs. Harry Buckston, Mrs. Gerald Clark and Mrs. Arthur Kerber, present. Mrs. Lola Johnson was in charge of the afternoon business. Mrs. Frieda Bohm and Mrs. Wayne Hildebrand were in charge of the program which consisted of readings, guessing games and bunco with prizes won by Mrs. Everett Ganschow, Mrs. Gerald Clark and Mrs. Lola Johnson. Lunch was served. The club will meet in November with Mrs. Harry Anderson.

### Shower Party

Mrs. Creed Shidebottom was hostess to sixteen friends on Thursday evening at a gift shower for

little Gloria Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauritzen. Four tables of Cootie were in play with Mrs. Dal Wallis receiving high score prize. Refreshments were served.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Peter Magnuson was honored at a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen. Three tables of pinocle were in play. Mrs. Louise Wallis received high score prize. Mrs. Rachel Johnson, consolation, Mrs. Philip Magnuson, traveling prize and Mrs. Peter Magnuson received a guest prize. Other guests were Mrs. Martha Walrath, Mrs. Vera Sample, Miss Eleanor Sample, Mrs. John Munson, Mrs. Maggie McKevin and Mrs. Harry Magnuson. Refreshments were served.

### Bridge Clubs

Mrs. Wayne Bovey was hostess to two tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon, the Suits Us Club. Mrs. Lou Ross was high scorer and also a club guest. Lunch was served.

Mrs. P. R. Dienslake was hostess to three tables of bridge on Thursday evening. High score prize was won by Mrs. Irl McMurray and a guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Harold Kerchner who with her husband will be leaving on October 26 to make their home in California. Club guests were Mrs. Eugene Splain and Mrs. Lloyd Wahl. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Kit Kat club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Wayne Alshouse four tables playing. High prize was won by Mrs. Pearl McCarthy and consolation by Miss Florence Meisenheimer. Mrs. LeRoy Larson was a club guest. Refreshments were served.

### Walnut Briefs

Mrs. Nelson Cole of Chicago came Thursday evening to spend a week at the W. P. Frederick home while Mrs. Fredericks nurse, Mrs. Effie Frisby spends a week with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. O'Neill of Maywood.

Mrs. Henry Glafka, Mrs. Henry Schrader and Nick Wolfelt attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Oscar Schabilla in Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Meiser of Steubenville, Ohio, left Friday after a week's visit at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Roche. J. F. Winger spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago on business. Mrs. Winger accompanied him to Mendota where she spent the time with her sister, Mrs. Clara Boetcher.

Mrs. Clarence Ricks and infant daughter returned home from the Princeton hospital the first of the week.

Mrs. Margaret Major is very ill at her home.

Mrs. Anna Fritz returned home Wednesday from a visit of several weeks with her husband, Pvt. John Fritz in the state of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kravov spent Friday in Chicago with their son, Donald.

## Poets' Corner

### MEMORIES OF MOTHER

Mother of mine I dream of you  
And feel your presence near—  
And I am a better man  
That from your side I'll never roam.

Sundays when we went to church  
And heard the pastor pray  
I'll like to hear the old church choir  
And hear the organ play.

I'm glad I have these memories  
They cheer me when I'm blue—  
And if I am a better man  
It is because of you.

I will cherish your memory  
Mother  
And when victory is won—  
I'll come back to you dear mother,  
Always your affectionate son.

E. S. C.

Inspired by a letter from a soldier to his mother.

### SCRATCH PADS

For  
Your Desk.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

R. A. M.—Work in the fifth and sixth degrees will be exemplified at a stated meeting of Na-chusa chapter No. 56 at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the lodge session.

Lee Co. Legion—At a meeting of the Lee county council of the American Legion held Thursday evening at the Legion hall, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: County Commander, H. F. Wauder, Dixon; senior vice commander, William F. Klingebiel, Ashton; junior vice commander, Amil Bernardin, Compton; chaplain, Roy Long, Amboy.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9 at Dixon at which time the Legionnaires will be host to the men in service on leave and those holding discharged from active duty in order to acquaint them with the service work the American Legion is prepared to perform in their behalf. It is anticipated that the department commander, Dr. L. W. Esper of Springfield will be present at this meeting and will be the principal speaker.

## Church News

### CHURCH OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

Member of the Synodical Conference. Cor. Second and Galena. I. O. O. F. Hall. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine service 10:30 a. m. The topic for the sermon is "Where is your Treasure on Earth or in Heaven?" There will be a communion service on the 17th of October. Announcements will be received after the service this Sunday.

### LUTHERAN CHURCHES RAISE MILLIONS IN CASH

The two Lutheran congregations of Dixon are among the 9,800 U. S. churches, members of the National Lutheran Council, which have contributed \$1,170,000 since May to finance the emergency operations of Lutheran World Action for the current year. Of this sum the council office in New York reports that \$1,060,000 is in cash.

Of the eight general national bodies to which these churches belong, three have oversubscribed their quotas: the American Lutheran church has reached 137% with \$256,518, against a quota of \$194,500; the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, 103% with \$206,139, against a quota of \$199,900; and the United Danish church, 115% with \$13,784 against a quota of \$12,000.

In addition the United Lutheran church in America, with a quota of \$589,500 has contributed \$554,458 to date, or 94%, and the Augustana Synod, with a quota of \$133,300 has reached \$100,051, or 75%.

These funds have been allocated by the Lutheran World Action office to the support of Lutheran Service Centers and Parish Centers in 69 cities for men and women in uniform, maintained by the Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council; to supplying Army and Navy chaplains at home and foreign service with Service Prayer Books and Testaments for general distribution, and with necessary religious equipment; to establish religious services and family welfare in defense housing areas throughout the United States; through the American Missions; to supporting special work among prisoners of war and refugees, and the wartime work of the American Bible Society; and to save the heavy investment in man and money in the foreign mission fields which have suffered most through the war.

Both the congregations of Dixon, Emmanuel and St. Paul's Lutheran, have subscribed and over-paid their quotas.

## Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

FAITHFUL  
Lancaster, Pa.—An aircraft warning post near here is still manned, despite the fact that the war is dismissing all personnel. Peanuts, a little white dog who has kept plane spotters company since the post was organized simply refuses to leave.

TO THE RESCUE!  
Smethport, Pa.—A saddled, riderless horse trotted up to a group of well diggers and stood patiently while the men talked, puzzled.

Finally one of them mounted into the saddle. The horse turned and galloped about a mile to where Norman Hull lay with a fractured leg.

Hull hurt, a fall, said he sent the horse for rescuers.

DISAPPEARING ACT  
Philadelphia — Pedestrians on downtown Sanson street couldn't believe their eyes. Where a mounted patrolman had been a second before, there was just a hole in the pavement.

Patrolman Clark Hill and his horse, Pal, were removed from a cellar two hours later with the help of S. P. C. A. ambulance, two fire trucks and a 10-ton crane.

INDUCEMENT  
White Sulphur Springs, Mont.—This invitation appeared in a newspaper advertisement: "If the thief who stole my anvil and blacksmith vise will please call at my ranch he can get the rest of the tools. Anyone that fond of tools ought to have a complete outfit."

"Mrs. Minnie Bingham."

ON PRESIDENT'S DESK  
Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A bill raising the authority of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to insure mortgages on defense housing from \$1,200,000 to \$1,600,000 was on President Roosevelt's desk today. The legislation, passed by the senate yesterday, extends for two years the FHA's power to insure defense housing mortgages. It also extends for three years the FHA authority to insure repair and modernization loans on privately-owned property.

# Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

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THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Imhof, Q-74, U. S. Army Intelligence, has been assigned to follow the trail of Enzeli, Q-49, leading to certain important information which Enzeli has been unable to bring out of Germany. The plane from which Imhof was to parachute into enemy territory is forced down. He discovers the pilot is a girl. They make their way toward Coblenz.

### LOOTERS

#### CHAPTER XII

IMHOF turned east toward New Coblenz and the stores there, then halted at sight of a great fan of red glare ahead beneath a pillaring tower of smoke.

He cut left and took a street that angled northeast toward Old Coblenz.

The first encounter with people came at an air-raid post farther along. Pat drew closer to Imhof. It was her first sight of Nazis in their lair. No one paid Imhof or herself the least attention.

Soon civilians began to appear in the streets, singly or in small groups—stunned, dazed people, still numb from the suspense and dread they had endured. When they spoke it was in hushed, strained voices. They looked at Pat and Imhof with dull, uninquiring eyes.

Evidences of the RAF's work multiplied swiftly: buildings blasted or collapsed, fires of greater or less intensity and size, burning unthought, even unwatched.

This was devastation, and for Pat and Imhof the going became slow and hard. Time and again they had to backtrack, to by-pass blocked streets or to pick a way around great bomb craters, over piles of debris, under tottering walls or between raging fires.

Imhof became anxious. Time was precious. He would be wasting it looking for clothes in Old Coblenz. He turned right and headed for New Coblenz, urging the pace ruthlessly till Pat, out of

breath, was almost trotting to keep up. At length, and quite without warning, they reached a part that the bombs had straddled.

"Glory be!" Imhof panted. "Bit of the shopping district spared. Watch out for a clothing store."

They went more slowly, scanning the building fronts, when Imhof pointed ahead. "Across the street. One of the biggest."

"Watch out!" Pat hissed. "People coming."

IMHOF checked from crossing and walked on.

"Anti-looting patrol!" he cursed under his breath.

"Halt!"

Pat pulled up a shade behind Imhof to help her soiled uniform pass muster in the dark.

"Where are you going?" The demand was curt.

Imhof promptly named a street in the residential quarter off the Rhine Promenade.

"Where did you come from?" Suspicious eyes bored into them.

"Cusanustrasse."

The suspicious eyes still bored into them. At last, "Keep going!" came the significant



Results of Mixed Doubles Bowling Match at Recreation Friday Night

Player—	1	2	3	Hd.	Tot.
C Weidman	179	171	176	93	619
L Ventler	130	182	143	87	542
					1161
L Tilton	113	152	138	93	496
A Tilton	189	169	181	93	632
					1128
L Legore	149	138	159	66	512
O Legore	170	159	172	90	591
					1103
A Myers	147	170	144	54	515
J Lange	191	148	189	39	567
					1082
F Lonergan	106	125	144	120	495
L Melvin	166	147	188	75	576
					1071
F Gorham	140	104	106	135	485
E Worley	173	172	234	6	585
					1070
E Finch	98	108	118	135	459
W Weidman	181	189	172	69	611
					1070
M Worley	131	181	123	96	531
H Chamness	161	129	166	69	525
					1056
A Smith	126	144	143	36	449
J Smith	212	170	181	36	599
					1048
O Duffy	166	123	153	93	535
B Keenan	127	126	132	120	505
					1040
May Miller	136	146	146	81	509
Mon Miller	186	143	139	57	525
					1034

Dixon Dukes Trounce Sterling Last Night 26-0 in League Game

Dukes Score in Each Quarter of Game at Sterling

By BILL EVANS

In a NCI conference game last night, the Dixon Dukes met and walked over a Sterling eleven by the one-sided score of 26-0. The Lindellmen in defeating Sterling last night scored one of the largest margins of victory over that team in many a year. The quality of ball the Dukes played far exceeded that of the previous week with Hall Township and from now on it looks like the Dukes is the team of the season to beat in its respective conference.

The Dixon line clearly outplayed the Sterling forward wall in every respect and also deserves credit for the holes that they left for their comrades in the Sterling line. The four backs showed the brand of ball that displayed hard running, good ball carrying, passing on offensive as well as defense, and the ability to come up and back the Duke forward wall when called upon.

Dukes Start Fireworks

The Dukes started the fireworks early in the first quarter when Meinke took a Sterling punt on his own 25 yard line and returned the pigskin to the 37. The first running play for Dixon was stopped cold and on the second down Meinke slammed his way through the Sterling line to the opposing 31 yard line for a first and ten. Walters and Meinke then added three more yards each and on the third down Meinke again took the ball and was finally downed on the Sterling 17 yard line. Walters then hit around right end to the 4 yard line and one the next play Cramer went over to score for the Dukes. Meinke's extra point by placement was good and the score stood Dixon 7, Sterling 0.

Dixon scored its second touchdown in the opening minutes of the second quarter and it went like this: Sterling was forced to punt and Meinke took the ball on his own 14 line stripe and bucked his way up to his 43 yard line. Wolbart slashed off tackle for 7 yards and Meinke made it a first down on the 46 yard line of Sterling. Meinke again took the ball and cut off 7 more yards between him and the goal line. Walters then took the ball and went to the 21 yard line on an end around play for first down. Wolbart added a yard on the next play and then a pass from Meinke to Bivins was good to the 4 yard line of Sterling. Meinke crashed through center to the one yard line and on the next play Meinke lost the previous down gain as he was smeared back of the line of scrimmage to the 4. Walters then went to the two yard line and on the next play Meinke slashed off guard to score Dixon's second counter. The point by placement with Meinke kicking was blocked by Welton. At half time the score was 13-0 in the Dukes' favor.

Dixon's Third Score

Midway in the third period Dixon started on the march to the opponents' goal. Bivins took a Sterling punt and was downed on the Sterling 42 yard line. Walters then made 9 yards on two successive plays. Meinke then took a pass from center and raced 33 yards for the Dukes' third score without a hand being laid on him. The point by placement was good by Meinke and the score at the end of the third period was Dixon 20, Sterling 0.

Sterling started to go in the fourth quarter when the Dixon

substitutes came in and had worked their way down to the Duke 23 yard line. Then a Sterling pass was intercepted by Cramer who ran to his own 45 yard line where he was hit and fumbled the ball. McLean who had just been substituted in the Dixon lineup immediately picked the ball up and raced the remainder of the distance for Dixon's fourth score. Meinke's extra point by placement failed to go between the uprights. The final score of the game stood: Dixon 26, Sterling 0.

VARSITY LINEUPS

Sterling	Dixon
Reagle	le Bivins
Duhm	lt Nusbaum
C. Brown	lg Fish
Freeman	c G. Gott
Berger	rg Burkett
Nelson	rt Sittzel
Treeten	re Goff
F. Hunsberger	qb Cramer
Wolf	lh Walters
Keiser	rh Wolbart
D. Hunsberger	fb Meinke

Touchdowns: Meinke 2, McLean and Cramer.  
Extra points: Meinke 2.  
Substitutions: Sterling — Mulchay, Welton, Gould, Melchi, Janssen, Kalhoun, Linton, Swehla, Craft.  
Dixon—Jenks, Burgess, Brannigan, Stonecipher, McLean, Byers, Cooper, Wilson, Marshall, Glover, Rizzer, Cooley, Walover.  
Officials: A. C. Book (Iowa U.), Al Brown (Illinois College), and Art Bouxein (Monmouth College)

AMBOY 19; POLO 13

Amboy high opened its Rock River Valley conference schedule at home Friday afternoon by defeating Polo 19 to 13. Polo took the lead with a touchdown in the first quarter and then both teams counted 13 points in the last half. A series of plays by Amboy took the ball within scoring distance of Polo's goal line from where Neis plunged over for the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was missed. In the third quarter McGrath plunged through right tackle for Amboy's second touchdown. Girton plunged for the extra point. In the last quarter Girton made a 10-pass to Neis who ran 15 yards for the third score. The extra point attempt was missed on this one.

Polo scored its first touchdown in the third quarter when the ball was carried to within inches of Amboy's goal line and May plunged over. The touchdown play was set up on a long pass from Galor to Ames. The extra point attempt was missed. In the last quarter Galor made a 20-yard pass to Bowen who ran 20 yards more to score. Kaufman ran around end for the extra point. Score by quarters:  
Amboy ..... 6 0 7 6—19  
Polo ..... 0 0 6 7—13

MORRISON 47; MT. MORRIS 6

With Buehl scoring three and Green two touchdowns Morrison defeated Mt. Morris 47 to 6 at Morrison Friday afternoon in a Rock River Valley conference game. Mt. Morris scored its touchdown in the third quarter when Barto ran a Morrison punt back 67 yards for the score. The attempt for the extra point was missed.

Green scored Morrison's first two touchdowns in the first quarter with Deter making good on one of his two attempts for the extra points. In the same period Buehl scored for the home team with Green passing to Siefken for the extra point. In the second quarter Vos scored and Siefken passed to Green for the extra point. Buehl scored for Morrison in the third and Deter placekicked the extra point.

In the last quarter Austin scored and Deter placekicked the extra point. Just a few seconds before the close of the game Siefken attempted to pass to Green for the touchdown. Some players knocked the ball into the hands of Buehl who was standing on the field line and he stepped over for the score. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

ROCK FALLS 25; MENDOTA 0

Scoring in every period, Rock Falls high school gridmen defeated Mendota 25 to 0 at Rock Falls last night for their second straight North Central conference win. The Rockets also won the preliminary, 19 to 12.

Bogott and Robinson scored two touchdowns apiece and McLean recovered a fumble on a running play for the extra point. In the first quarter Robinson passed for 35 yards to Hummell, who ran 21 more to the Mendota six-yard line, from where Robinson scored on a right end run. In the final period Bogott got loose

for a 60-yard sprint but the drive ended with a score.

ROCHELLE 69; OREGON 0

Scoring four touchdowns in the first quarter Rochelle high grid-ders went on to hand Oregon high its worst defeat in years. Rochelle winning by the final score of 69 to 0 last night.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Potenti, 147, Worcester, stopped Babe Synott, 147, Fall River, Mass., 7.

Indianapolis—Lou Thomas, Indianapolis, outpointed Pug Wilson, Gary, 10, (Heavyweights), 7.

Hollywood—Louis (Cocoa Kid) Hardwick, 147½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jim McDaniels, 146, Los Angeles, 10.

Dixon Fresh-Soph Team Loses 13 to 0 to Sterling Eleven

By BILL EVANS

In a preliminary game last night at Sterling the Sterling Fresh-Sophs emerged t' 'ors over the young Dukes by the score of 13-0. In defeating "Dutch" Winger's boys, Sterling counted their two touchdowns in the first quarter and were unable to score in the remaining periods. The first Sterling touchdown came in the early stages of the first quarter when they drove to the Duke 29 yard line from where

De Wolf sprinted the remaining distance for the score. The extra point was good as Sterling crashed the necessary yardage on the ground.

Sterling then went on their second march to score again. Sterling took the ball on the mid-field stripe and in four plays had the ball down to Dixon's 15-yard line. Smith then ran the ball over from 1 = fifteen to make the final score of the game 13 to 0 in Sterling's favor.

Fresh-Soph Lineups

Sterling	Dixon
L. Wolf	.....LE..... Ruppert
Burkett	.....RT..... Fuller
Folds	.....LG..... Christ
Huffman	.....C..... McDonald
Over	.....RG...P. Nusbaum

Buchanan ... RT..... Erwin  
Lessman ....RE..... Bennett  
Barrins .....QB..... Dennison  
Bone .....LH..... Edwards  
De Wolf .....RH..... Valle  
Smith .....FB..... Toms

Touchdowns: DeWolf and Smith.  
Extra point: Smith.  
Substitutions: Dixon—Worman, Clifford, Sanford, Taber.

Sports Shorts

Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP)—Sammy Byrd and Jug McSpaden were to tee off at the Tam O'Shanter course today in the first round of a 36-hole match to determine the unofficial national golf champion. The final 18 holes will be play-

ed tomorrow with the winner to get \$1,000 and the loser \$500. The two Philadelphia professionals qualified for the match by winning the Tam O'Shanter All-American Open and the Chicago Victory National championship, respectively, this summer.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9—(AP)—The Columbus Red Birds, playoff champions of the American Association, held the little world series title for 1943 today—the first team to win that coveted crown three straight years since the post-season fray with the International loop kings was inaugurated in 1907.

The Association playoff winners defeated the Syracuse Chiefs

4 to 2 last night to take the current set by a four-games-to-one margin, the same edge they had over the same club in the post-season series a year ago.

The victory gave the Birds five junior world series crowns, the most ever won by any club, and gave the American Association a 16 to 9 edge over the International League entrants in the series which has been staged intermittently for some 37 seasons.

—Particular housewives like our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c—in blue, green, pink, canary.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

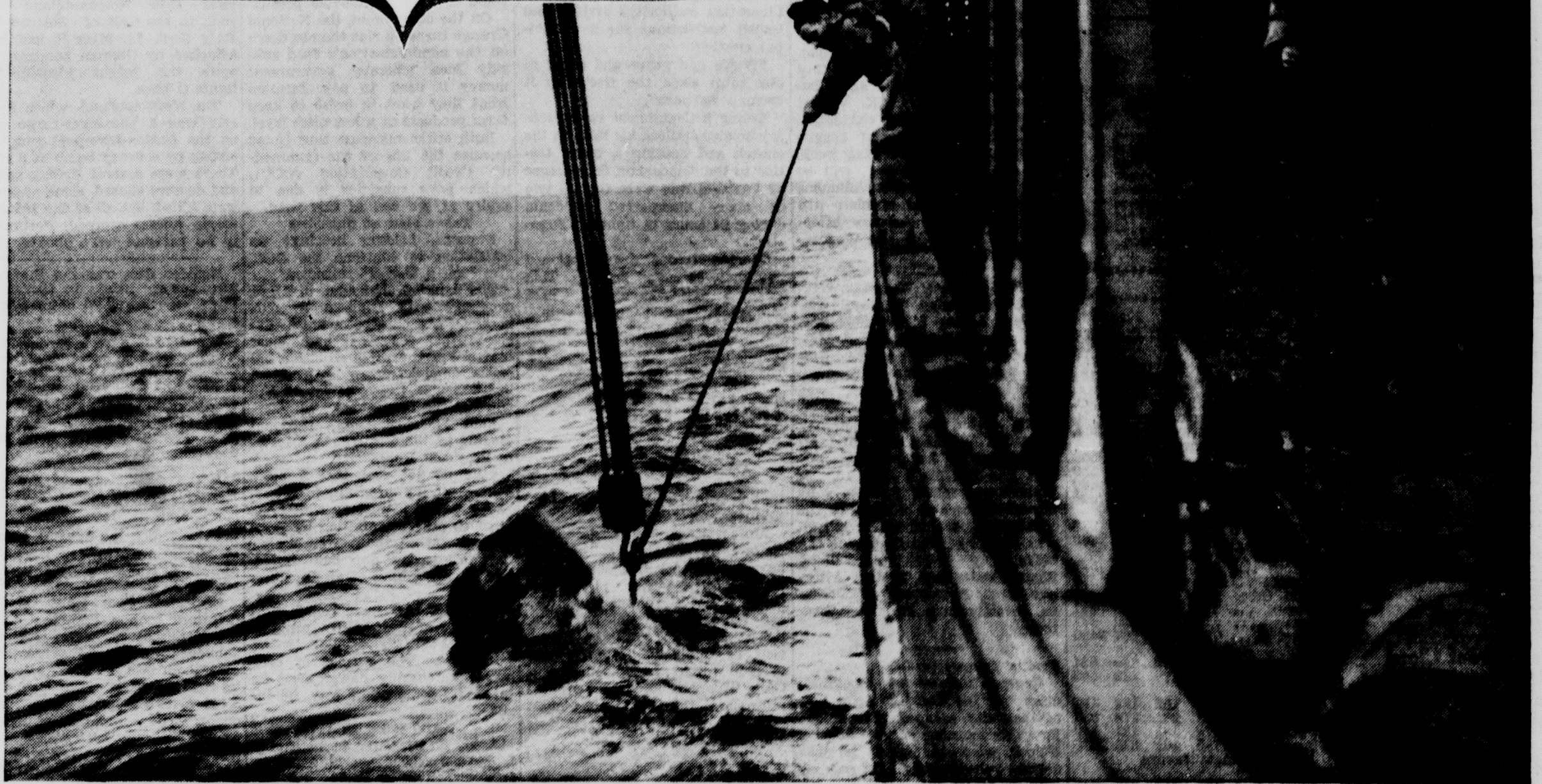
Clearing the way for invasion

Before our invasion forces can make their landings the lanes of approach must be swept clean of enemy mines. And this job is being done by the Navy men aboard minesweepers.

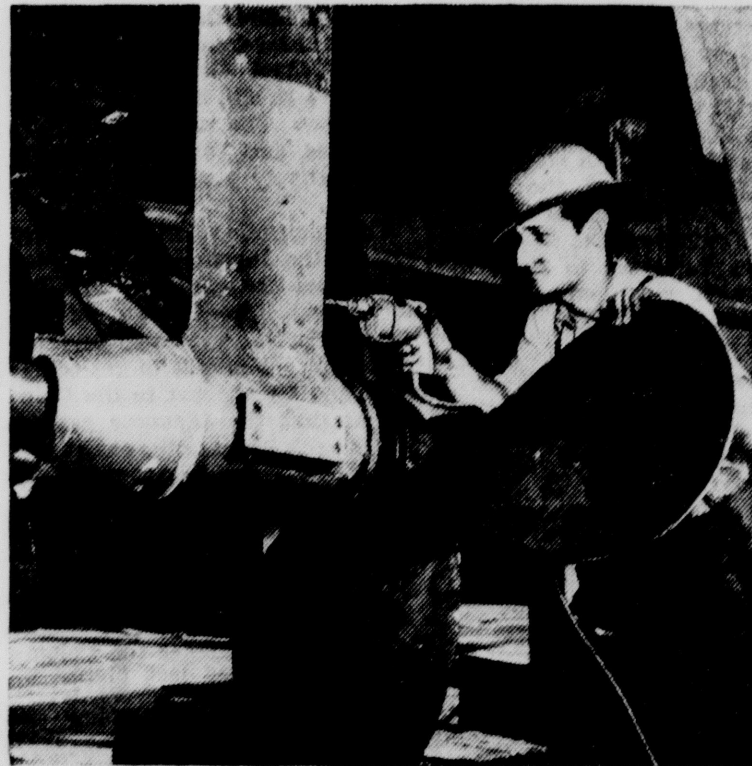
To provide for the United Nations' invasion plans to date and those of the future, American ship builders have achieved mass construction of these minesweepers by drawing on the tremendous energy of Electric Power. Portable electric skill saws, drills, grinders and welders are all used in the cutting, shaping and fitting of these sturdy, seafaring craft. Powerful electric cranes are employed to install the engines and lift aboard the heavy unit parts.

Yes, Electric Power speeds the construction of minesweepers just as it speeds the production of planes, tanks, guns and the hundreds of other implements that are turned out in Northern Illinois.

Electric Power Speeds War Production



While YMS-179 slips down the ways to join the Navy, Electric Power is speeding the completion of other minesweepers under construction.



Electrically operated drills make quick work of boring holes. Like the skill saws, these portable drills can be carried to wherever they are needed.



Portable Electric skill saws help to cut days from production schedules of minesweepers which are constructed almost entirely of wood.

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois





## MARKETS

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The few hogs placed on sale today went at \$14.75, continuing one of the most unusual weeks in the history of livestock trading. Throughout the week the market was practically a one-price affair, all but a few hogs bringing the OPA ceiling of \$14.75.

Producers sharply curtailed shipments locally and at other marketing centers. Observers said the ceiling price was likely to hold as the "floor" also until receipts show a sharp expansion.

Cattle arrivals also were much lower for the week, and the market responded by scoring good advances. Lower quality steers and yearlings had the largest gains, extending to 50 cents. The extreme top on fed steers was \$16.90. Stock cattle were active and advanced 25 cents.

Lambs had yearlings closed the week strong to 25 cents higher. Salable hogs 500, total 3,500; practically all meager supply, ranging at ceiling grade or class; shipper took 200; compared week ago weights 170 lbs up 10¢/33¢ lower; lighter weights 25¢/50¢ higher; hogs 15¢/50¢ up.

Salable cattle 300, calves none; compared Friday last week, strictly good and choice light and long yearlings strong to 25¢ higher; comparable grade medium and low-grade yearlings steady to 10¢ strong; all representative weights common, medium, and low-grade kinds 50¢ higher; supply figures measurably smaller than week earlier, decrease at twelve markets amounting to approximately 24,000 head; curtailment confined largely to grassy and short-fed cattle; supply common and medium grade steers locally acutely small, medium as well as choice fed heifers steady; good, medium and good grades showing advance; stock cattle gained 25¢, ruling fairly active at advance; extreme top fed steers 16.90; best yearlings 16.75; heifer yearlings 16.50; mixed steers and heifers 16.50; bulk fat steers 14.50/16.50; most fat heifers 13.00/16.00; good beef cows reached 12.75; heavy sausage bulls closed at 12.50 down and choice calves at 12.00 down; medium to choice stockers 11.00/13.00; with choice yearlings 13.65; and choice heavy feeders 13.80; stock calves dull.

Salable sheep 500, total 600; compared Friday last week, western and native lambs 25¢/50¢ higher, yearlings fully 25¢ up; ewes steady, after having regained all of early decline; week's top sorted native lambs 14.25, bulk good and choice 13.00/15.75; few choice westerns 14.00; bulk 13.00/13.75; yearlings largely 11.25/11.75; one load 12.00 late; liberal supply western ewes on sale; bulk to medium largely 4.25/5.25; good and choice 5.00/6.00; no reliable trade on feeding lambs. Note: effective Oct. 4, all lambs born in the spring of 1943 classified as lambs.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 13,000, cattle 20,000; sheep 15,000.

## Chicago Grain Trade

(By The Associated Press)

Open Close Yesterday Yesterday

WHEAT—1.52% 1.52% 1.23% 1.23%

Dec 1.52% 1.52% 1.27% 1.27%

May 1.50% 1.49% 1.27% 1.27%

OATS—78% 78% 48 48

Dec 74% 74% 50% 50%

May 71% 71% 71% 71%

RYE—1.10% 1.10% 66% 66%

Dec 1.11% 1.11% 72% 72%

May 1.10% 1.10% 74% 74%

BARLEY—1.20 1.20

Dec 1.18% 1.18%

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch Mfg 22; Am Loco 12%;

Am Loco 12%; A. T. & S. 155%;

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## Millions of Cases of Stored Eggs to Be Released by US

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A large quantity of eggs will come out of storage and into consumer channels over the next several weeks, trade sources said today, as a result of action taken this week by the Food Distribution Administration and the War Food Administration.

The eggs will be made available in cities throughout the country, and, as a storage product, may sell at a discount under the price for fresh eggs, dealers asserted. They also may have some influence on reducing fresh egg quotations, which now are at OPA ceilings.

These storage eggs will reach the market at about the same time that egg production expands seasonally. The result, dealers said, should help relieve the present situation in which demand outweighs supply. The number of storage eggs to be released can only be estimated at "several million" cases.

Over-estimated Needs  
Dealers said the action of the FDA and the WFA indicated the government had over-estimated its demand for eggs, and was both getting out of the dried egg market and endeavoring to reduce the supplies it had on hand.

The actions taken were: The FDA announced it would permit cancellation of up to 50 per cent of November, December and January deliveries of dried whole eggs. (This will release into consumer channels shell eggs—the kind purchased in stores—which had been held for drying).

The FDA announced it would not be in the market for any more dried eggs. The WFA announced abolition of set-aside restrictions on eggs now in storage, making these eggs available for consumers. Previously, the eggs had been set-aside for government use.

Dealers said there was little difference in quality between storage eggs, which had been well kept, and fresh eggs.

## Bowling

## DIXON RECREATION MAJOR LEAGUE

Hub Tavern 9 3

Van Dams 7 5

Dixon Recreation 7 6

Dixon Tavern 6 6

Dulung's Tavern 5 7

New Bridge Inn 5 6

Myers Royal Blue 4 8

Lepper Motor Service 4 8

High Ind. game—

Sherbert 244

High Ind. series—

Becker 607

Team Records

Hub Tavern 1016

Hub Tavern 2763

High games—K. Detweiler 216;

J. Smith 213; L. Smith 213; J.

Dixon 201; M. Miller 204; C.

Becker 213; Daschbach 205; E.

Byers 224; E. Detweiler 203, 206.

Dixon Recreation

K. Detweiler 171 216 169 556

W. Weidman 191 180 158 539

J. Smith 169 158 155 482

J. Giannoni 194 167 163 524

Cy Winebrenner 169 178 191 538

Total 894 909 836 2639

Van Dams

J. Smith 184 213 186 583

L. Smith 139 163 213 515

Austin (ave) 160 160 160 480

Hartman 127 156 158 411

Lessner 175 146 150 471

Total 785 838 867 2490

Hub Tavern

M. Sweeney 157 178 199 534

Sherbert 135 179 172 486

E. Klein

(ave) 162 162 162 486

Johnson 153 201 179 533

W. Klein 178 181 181 540

Total 785 901 893 2579

Dulung's Tavern

Fordham

(ave) 182 182 182 546

Widsworth 156 156 156 468

Chambers 168 185 174 427

Biggett 192 177 162 531

Long 158 149 159 466

Total 853 788 792 2433

New Bridge Inn

Lair 184 116 151 451

Tilton 143 146 143 432

Oester 145 147 162 454

Miller 140 204 170 514

Becker 213 175 194 582

Total 830 818 820 2468

Dixon Tavern

Vorhis 170 174 133 477

Diebert 138 157 139 434

Nelson 142 188 127 457

Van Doren 124 124 155 403

Daschbach 143 151 205 499

Total 717 794 739 2270

Lepper Motor Service

E. Detweiler 203 192 206 601

Melvin 231 150 183 564

Lepper 150 190 189 529

Sennoff 168 185 174 467

Wolfe 177 161 181 519

Total 929 878 873 2680

Myers Royal Blue

Fallstrom

(ave) 156 156 156 458

Myer 168 185 174 467

Elliott 177 123 177 477

Long 175 180 188 543

Pool 171 139 195 505

Total 903 751 855 2509

—Read The Dixon Telegraph—

The old and reliable family newspaper that has been serving this community for over 92 years.

Helium gas added to certain anesthetics renders them non-inflammable and decreases the fire and explosion hazard in operating rooms.

United Nations must create immediately machinery for settlement of international disputes and Ball said the events of the next six months would determine war or peace for the future.

Ball said congress must give the president a clear and specific outline of its views to guide him in foreign-relations. He also said that the people of some occupied nations would pay a portion of the cost of their liberation.

## Terse News

## Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to George F. McColium and Miss Edith Mae Eklund, both of LaMoille.

## To Close Columbus Day—

Sheriff L. E. Bates, custodian of the court house property, announced today that all departments of the court house will be closed all day Tuesday, Columbus day.

## Purchase Parker Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wadyatt, Jr., have purchased the residence property of Mrs. R. W. Parker at 703 Peoria avenue, the transaction having been completed through the Welch & Brader agency.

## To Sell Grop Horses—

Thirty cavalry horses which have been used by the mounted guards at the Green River ordnance plant are to be sold Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Motorcycles and automobiles have been supplemented for the use of the former mounted guards at the defense plant.

## Leslie Bend Injured—

Leslie Bend, brother of Dr. S. C. Bend of this city, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon while superintending logging operations on the Bend farm north of Ashton. A large saw which was being used was thrown against his leg, bruising the member badly and he was brought to Dixon where he received medical attention. He was resting comfortably today.

## Jolson Has Pneumonia—

New York, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The condition of Al Jolson, stage and screen star who has been seriously ill of pneumonia the past several days, was reported "just fair" by his nurses today. Jolson returned here recently from entertainment of American troops in North Africa and Sicily.

## To Mury League Meet—

Mayor Slothower, Commissioner Newman, Vaile and Lenox, City Clerk Wayne Smith, City Attorney Gerald Jones and Consultant Engineer C. K. Willett will attend the annual convention of the Illinois Municipal League to be held at Peoria next week. The city clerk's office will be closed all day Tuesday, Columbus day, and the local officials will leave for Peoria Tuesday afternoon to remain for the Wednesday sessions.

## Amboy Girl Back Home—

Alice Catherine McCoy, 15-year-old Amboy high school student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy of East Grove township, who disappeared Tuesday after leaving her classes, was back home today. Sheriff L. E. Bates located the girl yesterday afternoon at Mendota and returned her to her parents. Albert Lee Hoffman, Jr., 18, of Walnut was taken in custody by Sheriff Bates and brought to the county jail here, where he is held on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child.

## Sheriff Bates and State's Attorney M. C. Pires were conducting an investigation into the case today.

## Trailer Turns Over—

George Harvey of Rockford, driver for the Knox Transfer Co., of that city escaped without injury this morning shortly after 6 o'clock when the truck he was driving rolled over on its side on Everett street just after making the turn west off Galena avenue. The truck was heavily loaded with steel castings enroute to Rock Island and in making the turn off Galena avenue, the load shifted sufficiently to roll the heavy trailer over. The tractor climbed the curbing and came to a stop in the George Prescott yard, the trailer striking a large tree as it overturned. Wrecker cranes were summoned to the scene to right the truck which was only slightly damaged in the accident.

## Seeks Habeas Corpus Writ—

Margaret Dunham of Chicago, mother of Fay Loretta Rayburn, Dixon state hospital patient, through Attorney A. C. Harris, has filed an action for habeas corpus in the Lee county Circuit court which has been granted by Judge George C. Dixon. A hearing is to be conducted in the circuit court at 11 o'clock, Oct. 15. A motion to prosecute as a poor person, has also been granted by Judge Dixon upon the showing that the plaintiff's mother is unable to pay the court costs and expenses. The action which names the Dixon State Hospital and Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer as defendants, states that Fay Loretta Rayburn was sent to the institution from the Municipal court in Chicago as a post-encephalitic person. In the petition the plaintiff sets forth that she is not suffering from encephalitis and is being illegally detained at the institution.

## NEW COLOMBIAN CABINET

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A new cabinet for Colombia was appointed last night, including as minister of the interior the former ambassador to Washington, Alberto Lleras Camargo.

## ARCHBISHOP RETURNS

London, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Archbishop of York returned to England today following his visit to Moscow where he conferred with Russian churchmen.

## Priest Tells Luce How Slav Village Becomes Partisan

(Editors: This is another of a series of first hand reports of conditions in Yugoslavia by Daniel De Luce, the first American reported to visit that land since the German occupation early in 1941.)

## By DANIEL DE LUCE

Partisan Brigade Headquarters in Yugoslavia, Oct. 3.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Before a silk-draped altar where tall candles flickered from the autumn wind that came gustily through the stone-arched doorway, the 29-year-old Partisan brigade commander bowed his close-cropped head and made the Roman Catholic sign of the cross. In his left hand he held his gray Slavic cap with the red star on its forepeak. Two grenades dangled beside his pistol holster on a thick belt around his green Italian-made tunic.

A broad-shouldered bespectacled priest stood beside the Partisan commander and myself in the 12th century Dalmatian church. We went out and stood on the church steps looking over the red roofs of the little mountain town where the Red Star flag was hoisted Sept. 13 and the priest, at the commander's suggestion, told me how his parish became Partisan.

Tired of Fascism  
"Tired of the fascist yoke, the priests and people of our community began cooperating a year ago with the Partisans, furnishing them money and food," he said earnestly.

"We considered it the only thing to do for the liberation of the Yugoslavs. There were many Italian troops stationed here, but on Sept. 12 two Partisans appeared and the following night the Italians evacuated their post. A Partisan detachment came Sept. 13 and established temporary military control. Later Comrade Marin Cetinic of Narodna Oslobodilacka Odpora (National Liberation Authority) arrived and issued instructions for a municipal election.

"We've had peace and order in our town since the first day it became Partisan."

Seeing a Communist revolutionary soldier disclose his faith in the church and hearing



# News and Views for and from our Boys in Service

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY DIXON MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943

## Interesting Letter Received Here By Dixon Captain

The following letter was received from a Dixon captain who is now with the Medical Corps somewhere in the Pacific war theater.

"Censorship is now relaxed somewhat and we are allowed to write much more in detail than previously. However, I still can't say exactly where I am. This much I can say, though—we are on an American island which has formerly been occupied by the Japs but is now completely evacuated of the 'slant-eyed race.' We expected stiff resistance upon our arrival here and were geared up for swift and forceful action, but when we landed—no Japs. I guess they had no desire or intention to meet a tough outfit in this section of the world. They evidently had fled in very much of a hurry because they left loads of equipment and clothing behind. We were rather disappointed at first but this feeling soon passed when we realized how fortunate we were in taking an objective without opposition.

**Astounded at Conditions**

"I was astounded at conditions of inhabitation we found here. The Japs seemed to know or practice no rules of cleanliness or sanitation. For the most part they lived in caves that had been laboriously dug in the mountains. I explored a few of these caves and was amazed at the detailed way in which they were fashioned. It was rather risky business because the Japs had left them well mined and wired with booby traps. You enter at one end and go down, down, and it gets darker and darker as you go. Soon you begin to wonder if it is bottomless. The first thing that strikes one is the smell, or rather I should say stench, which is nothing like you encounter in Occidental America. There is a feeling of closeness, dampness and weird unpleasantness. Finally, down deep we find a tiny wooden cubicle where the Jap soldier slept. The idea was similar to lower and upper Pullman berths. (I don't seem to imply comfort either.) You wonder how they lived and slept at this underground level. In much the same locations we found their storage rooms and rest rooms (nice name for something else). Coming out of the dungeon like abode afforded great relief. Again we could breathe pure fresh air. The caves were smelly, wet, and dirty, but they showed evidence of days of hard labor which indicated that they have been here for some time and had expected to stay.

"They also lived in huts made of whatever material they could find handy, carefully camouflaged with tundra. We presumed that they were for the use of officers. In these comparatively swanky quarters too the acrid odor of burnt wood and dead incense permeated the place. Old Saki bottles were thrown around everywhere—empty, dirty clothes littered the place. Camel hair blankets, all loused up, were numerous. Some of the sod huts even looked like boudoirs—from the powder, stray lingerie, etc., we found lying around. Story had it that Geisha girls were here too.

"Most of the Jap installations were pretty much in shambles from the demolition effect of grenades used by the Canadians. We have been working with the Canadian Rangers on this mission and they have proved to be real fellows. They are an interesting lot, many of them speaking nothing but French. Naturally we did a lot of yarn swapping—as well as clothing and equipment. They do go for our big knives.

"So you can see that most of our time since arriving here has been spent in cleaning up and making the place livable. Just protecting ourselves from the elements is a real job in itself. To say it rains a lot, the wind blows a great deal, and it is very muddy, is a gross understatement. But at any rate the cold hasn't bothered us yet and were it not for the vicious gales which are unpredict-



—Telegraph Engraving

Pictured above is Seaman Junior P. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb of 418 West 10th street, and yours truly, the editor of this page, with the former telling of his year of experience in the Southwest Pacific with the United States Navy. The following item is an Associated Press release with Seaman Webb as one of the crew members in the story:

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The story of a strange sea victory in which four ships of a Japanese task force were sunk without a shot being fired was told by seamen here today.

Heroes of the victory were three old type destroyers, veterans of World War I, converted to mine-layers. They were given charts of waters through which enemy convoys might pass. Mines were laid and the destroyers went about their business.

Then a Japanese task force ventured into the area. An explosion tore one ship apart and it sank. Japanese escort ships swarmed around, concluding a submarine had attacked. Another explosion sent a second ship to the bottom, and as the enemy ships tried evasion tactics, others were blown up. Aerial reconnaissance next day disclosed that four Japanese ships had been sunk, and probably several others. The old destroyers now proudly bear four little Nipponese flags painted on their sides.

able from one hour to the next, we would be rather comfortable. At the present time we are rising to prepare for winter which is supposed to begin in a couple of weeks, and are said to be pretty tough. We hope, too, that we will not have to spend it here.

### Rocky Terrain

"In general the terrain is rocky, mountainous and covered with tundra. There are numerous cold, rapid streams in which salmon and Dolly Varden trout abound in countless numbers. The salmon is a good eating fish but the trout are the sporting ones. In a sense it is really a fisherman's paradise because any type of hook and line will do very well. Some of our boys have very ingeniously fashioned spears for gigging salmon in the rapids. Others resorted to the use of grenades, but the officials soon halted that because it was wholesale destruction of game fish. One of the strange features in the physical makeup of this island is the total absence of a tree of any kind. There is a standing joke among the men to the effect that 'there is a girl behind every rose, thus for of course, no trees.' Also another about dogs would go crazy here, etc.

"In spite of the more or less dismal tone of this letter, things are not as bad as they might seem. The weather is tough to be sure, but every once in awhile we have bright sunny days with no wind, and everyone is happy. At present everyone feels fine and the morale is high. Everyone is trying to take it in stride and make as much joke about it as possible. The food is good, in fact we had some fresh meat one day this week. Plenty of canned and dehydrated food, and they are really very good. One thing, we have some of the best cooks you could wish for. One from the Waldorf.

### Looking for States

"At present everyone is looking forward to returning to the States (we hope) and reorganizing and re-equipping the outfit. Then another mission for this gang and I'm certain they will give a good account of themselves.

"I guess I have shot-the-breeze enough for this time, so will close. Give my regards to everyone."

Pfc. William Foley, 20601627, Co. A, 123rd Inf., 1st Bn.; APO 33, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

## Dixon Navy Chaplain — Taking 8 Weeks Course at Virginia School

Rev. R. S. Wilson, who until his enlistment in the U. S. Navy as a chaplain candidate, filled the pulpit at Bethel United Evangelical church, is now stationed at Williamsburg, Va. His address is: Chaplain Robert S. Wilson, Lieut. J. G. U. S. N. R., naval training school (chaplains), 22, Williamsburg, Va. In an interesting letter to The Telegraph Chaplain Wilson gives an account of the school as follows:

"I have entered this school for an eight weeks course of study. The class of which I am a member will begin lectures and drill on Oct. 11. The school at present has about 150 men in training for chaplains work in the navy. It is located in buildings of the William and Mary college. This is near Camp Eary, the huge Seabee training camp. This nearness gives abundant opportunity for practical assignments in the Seabee camp as well as at many of the other naval bases in the Norfolk vicinity.

"The school has a men's choir of about 40 or 50 voices which is broadcasting each Sunday at 7 a. m. Dixon time over a CBS hookup which includes a Chicago station. I am trying to sing in this choir. In addition to these in training for chaplain we have about 40 boys training as chaplains' assistants with rating of W specialists. W is for Welfare, these men are musicians and secretaries for the work of chaplains. The work here promises to be very interesting and very essential in caring for the men in the navy."

## Lieut. William Salzman Enrolled as Student Officer at Kansas Field

Independence, Kans., Oct. 7.—Second Lieutenant William A. Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Salzman, 319 Hennepin avenue, Dixon, Illinois, is enrolled as a Student Officer in the class of candidates currently taking basic flight instruction at the Independence Army Air Fields here. He is with the Signal Corps.

A member of the newly-arrived cadet class, he has successfully completed both the pre-flight and primary phases of the aviation cadet training program.

After nine weeks here, he will move on to an advanced training school. His record here will determine which of the two final stages of instruction—single engine advanced for fighter pilot or twin-engine advanced for bomber pilots—he is better adapted for.

## Neapolitans Hunt Water



—Signal Corps Radioteletypephoto from NEA

Ragged women dredge the sewers of Naples after the nazis had systematically destroyed the water supply before abandoning the city.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pfc. Edward M. Gerdes is now receiving mail at the following address: A. S. N. 3634423, Company A, 313th Infantry, APO, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Otto L. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall of this city is now stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific war theater. His present mailing address is as follows: Pvt. Otto L. Randall, care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Guy Moser is now receiving mail as follows: 20601659, Company A, 132nd Infantry, APO 716, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

First Lieut. Robert C. Meppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meppen, 522 Hennepin avenue, has successfully completed the basic flying training course and has been graduated from the Marana Army Air Field at Tucson, Ariz. He will be sent to an advanced flying school to complete the last phase of his cadet training, after which he will be awarded his silver wings as a pilot in the Army Air Corps. Lieut. Meppen is a graduate of the Dixon high school and before entering service was a building contractor in this city.

Pecos Army Air Field, Texas, Oct. 9.—Aviation Cadet Don E. Youngmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Youngmark, 1006 North Galena avenue, Dixon, has completed his basic flying training at Pecos Army Air Field and will now go into advanced instruction at another field.

Cadet Youngmark is a graduate of Dixon high school, class of 1940 and also attended Colorado State College.



—Telegraph Engraving

A. C. Sterling, W. Schrock is now stationed at El Reno, Oklahoma for his nine weeks of primary training before becoming a pilot. His mailing address is as follows: Class 44D, Flight E, 320th A. A. F. F. T. D., Mustang Field, El Reno, Oklahoma.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Clifford Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henley of 909 Palmyra avenue, is now receiving mail as follows: Pvt. Clifford Henley, 36744776, APO 7128, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



—Telegraph Engraving

Merle E. Worman, Jr., Seaman 1st class, is now receiving mail as follows: U. S. S. Blue Ridge, Division 2, New York, N. Y. Merle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Worman of 213 May Court.

Seaman second class John Case of the U. S. Navy has reported for active duty at sea after spending a 19 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case and sister, Phyllis of route 4, Dixon. Seaman Case was inducted into the U. S. Navy, April 28, 1943 and received his "boot" training at Farragut, Idaho, and is now prepared for active sea duty. His mailing address is as follows: John Case, S2c, U. S. N. R., V-3 Division, U. S. S. Enterprise, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Edward I. Whitney of 221 Everett street, this city, has completed a course at the bakers and cooks school at Fort Bragg, N. C. He is now to be returned to his unit where he will supervise food preparation and serving in the unit messes. The course which he has completed is designed to insure that the food for the soldiers is prepared and served in the most healthful and palatable manner.

## Dixon Pfc. to Qualify as Non-Commissioned Officer of Supplies

Camp Lee, Va.—Upon completion of a highly specialized combat and administrative Quartermaster training course here at the Quartermaster School, Pfc. Charles Walter Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rice of 416 East Third street, Dixon, Ill., will be qualified to serve as a key non-commissioned officer in the vital battle of supply.

Specially selected to attend the Advance Quartermaster Non-Commissioned Officers Administrative and Supply Course No. 9, he is now undergoing a rigorous 13-week schedule of classroom and field work, including logistical and tactical warfare. With him in the class are enlisted men from Army posts and units throughout the country, representing every service branch.

Pfc. Rice is also receiving instructions in all Quartermaster battle weapons, varying from the 30 cal. rifle to the 37 mm. anti-tank gun. He entered the Army on May 10, 1943. The course will end Nov. 13, 1943.



—Telegraph Engraving

Sgt. Howard Murphy, A. S. N. 36397349, Company A, 560th Signal A. A. Bn., U. S. Army, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Aviation Cadet Harrison M. Parsons, son of Mrs. John A. Hanneman of Franklin Grove, has entered the advanced Navigation school at Selman Field, Monroe, La. Cadet Parsons attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Before entering the service he was employed by Carnegie Illinois Steel Co. at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Pvt. Floyd (Bus) Egler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Egler of this city is home on a short furlough visiting his parents and friends. Bus was formerly stationed at Camp McQuade, Calif. Pvt. Egler will leave Sunday evening for Fort Ord, Calif.

Robert W. Sterling, Jr., Chief Pharmacist Mate of the United States Coast Guard is now receiving mail as follows: Robert W. Sterling, C. Ph. M., care Fleet Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

A. S. Charles W. Clinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clinker of 415 Second avenue, is now receiving mail as follows after being transferred from Keesler Field, Miss.: A. S. Charles W. Clinker, 36762655, 51st C. T. D. (AC) Rochester 4 New York.

The mailing address of Pvt. Ronald E. Forester who is stationed overseas is as follows: A. S. N. 36653976, Battery B, 249th F. A. Bn., APO 27, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. William (Billy) L. Houck, formerly employed at Beier's Bakery, and stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., will be glad to hear from his friends in and around Dixon. His mailing address is A. S. N. 36746811, 60th General Hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas.

The mailing address of A/S John R. (Dick) Keller, 354th A. A. F. C. D., Sac Hotel, Le Grande, Oregon.

## Maritime Service Appeals to Men for Officer Candidates

The Sixth Regional Public Relations Officer of the United States Maritime Service today appealed for Officer Candidates. Volunteers are urgently needed from the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana to meet heavy quotas assigned by Headquarters in Washington, D. C. according to a statement issued by the Chicago Public Relations Officer.

"Officers are critically needed to man the ships of the rapidly growing merchant fleet which is taking such an important part in delivering the supplies and goods of war to our fighting men and allies all over the world," the Public Relations Officer pointed out.

"It took 65,000 Merchant Seamen and 1,500 merchant ships to launch the invasion of Sicily. Thousands more men and hundreds of additional merchant ships will be needed to carry the invasion to the continent of Europe. Therefore, it is of paramount importance that we have available skilled officers to command them."

### Must Have Sea Time

Candidates must produce evidence of fourteen or more months actual sea time, all of which must have been on deck or in the engine department of naval or merchant vessels employed in ocean or great lakes shipping. Service must have been on ships of over 500 gross tons.

Courses are also available to those who hold licenses as Stationary Engineers, and have been employed in the profession for at least two years. Men who have at least two years experience as locomotive engineers are eligible under the same program.

Approved officer candidates are rated as Acting Chief Petty Officers during the four month training course. They are paid \$126.00 per month and given uniforms, quarters and subsistence, while in training. Graduates are commissioned Ensigns in the U. S. Maritime Service and licensed to sail as Third Mates or Third Assistant Engineers in the Merchant Marine.

The U. S. Maritime Service Officers Candidates Schools are located at Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecticut and Alameda, California.

Complete information can be obtained by applying in person or by letter to the U. S. Maritime Service Officer:

Room 515, 844 N. Rush St., Chicago, 11, Illinois.  
Room 208-312 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, 2, Wisconsin.  
Room 207, 41 E. Washington, Indianapolis, 4, Indiana.



—Telegraph Engraving

Pvt. Bernard Frazer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer of East Fellows street, has returned to Camp Ord, Calif., after spending a furlough with his parents and friends. Pvt. Frazer is a member of the Medical Corps contingent attached to the Amphibian Engineers. His mailing address is as follows: Brigade Medical Detachment, 3rd Engineer Specialist Brigade, Fort Ord, Calif.

Lyle R. Linscott, son of Mrs. Grace Linscott of Ashton, Ill., graduated from the storekeepers' School of the U. S. N. R. at Toledo, Ohio on the 11th of this month with a rating of Storekeeper 3-c. Lyle has been assigned to the ships' company, Radio Material School, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. He also will be one of the assistants to the S. A. working of the restricted radio material.

The Sponsors of this Feature want You Boys to know: They're back of You to Rome, Berlin and Tokio

Frank H. Kreim, Furniture Store  
Dixon Floral Shop  
Home Lumber & Coal Company  
George Lindquist  
Central Food Store  
Vandenberg's Paint Store  
Skip's Cafe  
The Round-Up "Blitz" Aschenbrenner

Vaile Clothing Company  
Dixon National Bank  
Dixon Transit Company, Inc.  
Bowman Bros.  
Spurgeon's  
Walter C. Knack  
Hey Bros. Ice Cream Company

Slothower Hardware Store  
Dixon One-Stop Service  
Royal Blue Store  
Hall's, Appliance and Paints  
A. L. Geisenheimer & Company  
Trein's Jewelry Store  
City National Bank  
Dixon Machine Works

Kline's Dept. Store  
Dr. J. M. Miley  
Boynton-Richards Company  
Cook's Flower Shop  
Newman Brothers  
Dixon Recreation, Ken Detweiler  
Plowman's Busy Store

Dixon Loan & Building Assn.  
Kathryn Beard's Shop  
Wilbur Lumber Company  
Dixon Water Company  
H. V. Massey Hdw., Ace Store  
Dixon Fruit Company  
J. J. Newberry & Co.  
Rock River Production

O'Malley Standard Service  
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.  
Phillips' Bake Shop  
Dixon Home Telephone Co.  
Atty. Elwin S. Wadsworth  
W. H. Ware, Hardware  
Moran Aire-Flow Co.  
Credit Assn.

CLIP THIS PAGE AND SEND TO A BOY IN SERVICE



Washington  
By James Thrasher  
Telegraph Special Service

The rank and file of American citizens finally have trained two powerful weapons on the wartime enemy of inflation. They are the local price panel and the Home Front Pledge campaign. And if those weapons are kept in order and kept firing, they will probably do more than anything else to keep the cost of living close to a sane level.

That isn't meant to infer that Washington's part in the point rationing and price ceiling operation isn't important, or that the setup is anywhere near perfect. Nor does it mean that pouring of loose money into war bonds doesn't serve as a vitally necessary anti-inflationary safety valve. But it is obvious that the more you pay for the food the less you have left for bonds. And the food price situation, imperfect as it is, has at least been brought to the point where it is largely a matter of individual responsibility, both to the consumer and the retailer.

Price panels are not nearly so exciting as campaigns. They don't stir up a lot of community enthusiasm. They mean extra hours of hard work for the volunteers who are already hard working as well as public spirited. But the job these volunteers are doing is highly necessary.

Whatever you may hear about slackers and loafers, lawyers and professors, in government bureaus, the fact remains that the Office of Price Administration hasn't got enough workers to do a thorough job. Their field men have to concentrate on the big operators, and can't even scratch the retail field. That's where the price-panel volunteer comes in.

He works with and backstops the community ration board, checks complaints, visits stores (as an identified, unofficial investigator and not a snooper), settles a lot of differences, and does much valuable spade work for OPA.

**City Campaigns**  
Home Front Pledge campaigns are just as valuable, but they're a lot more fun. Many towns have launched them in a fine burst of community spirit. And while statistics are, as always, slow to come in and, in this case, difficult to compile, the campaign has paid off in at least one city.

That was in New Orleans, which served as guinea pig for the venture last spring. In four weeks time, 250,000 persons voluntarily signed this pledge:

I will pay no more than top legal prices.  
I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps.

And it worked so well that a survey taken a month later showed that the whole city's average food prices have been reduced 5 per cent.

Maybe you would like to know how some other cities worked it. In Hammond, Ind., a city of 50,000 pledge cards and a list of ceiling prices on market-basket foods were distributed to every home. The mayor issued a proclamation asking support for the campaign. OGD board members called on housewives, explaining the campaign and collecting signed pledges.

In Omaha, Neb., a poster on the court house lawn showed a huge black cow, 15 by 55 feet, which was whitewashed as signed pledges were returned. The goal as the complete "whitewash" of the symbolical boss, who represented the black market.

**It's Up to You**  
The campaign was planned by civic, business, labor and women's organizations. Seventeen OGD board leaders planned the distribution of pledges, which was carried out by 2300 block leaders. At a Labor Day picnic, 16,531 labor union members and their families took the Home Front Pledge en masse.

Of course it's easy for any of us to take this pledge, just as it's easy to go on the wagon or get religion at a revival. The tough part is sticking with it. The Home Front pledge campaign is a lot more than a week of enthusiasm and hoopla.

Your town can launch the cam-



Hollywood News  
By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

"Hey," postcards a midwestern reader. "Why don't you write something about all the big name orchestra leaders now working in the movies? They have just as many fans as the stars."

To write about all the famous bandmen who have suddenly discovered Hollywood, and vice versa, would require more space than we're allowed. But today to keep the readers happy, we're going to tell you about one of them.

He's a very unusual gent named Charley Spivak, who plays "the sweetest trumpet in the world." Spivak and his band rate among the nation's first three.

Charley rates No. 1 with us, however, because he operates his orchestra on the theory that swing is a beat, not noise. That you can play just as hot low and soft instead of blowing people out of the theater.

As a matter of fact, Charley says he can play his muted trumpet three or four inches from your ear and you can't even hear it. Having suffered too long under the vociferous playing of swing bands, we immediately became a Charley Spivak fan. We even went to hear his orchestra.

Just as Charley promised, it was hot swing music. But it was low and soft. You could actually carry on a conversation with your dancing partner. Spivak also amazed us with the way he played the trumpet. He didn't make a face like he had just swallowed a stomach pump. His cheeks didn't bulge out like barrage balloons. In fact, it didn't look like he was playing a trumpet at all.

**JAMES VERSION**  
This, Charley told us later, was a little embarrassing at times. For instance, when he was working with Betty Grable in her new picture, "Pin Up Girl." He was playing his trumpet nice and soft and hot when the director stopped the scene.

"Please, Charley," he said. "Play—don't just stand there doing nothing."  
"But I am playing," protested Charley.

"Well, make a face like you're playing a trumpet," yelled the director. "You know—like Harry James."

So Charley Spivak made a face like he was playing a trumpet and the director said that was fine.

Spivak, son of a New Haven, Conn., grocer, has been playing the trumpet for 19 years, ever since he was 11 years old. Papa thought it would be nice if his son studied the violin, but Charley threw away the fiddle after two lessons. His first cornet, he says, was such a tiny affair the first valve could have been played with the nose it was near the mouthpiece.

By the time he was in high school, Spivak was earning \$35 a week with a local band, playing Saturday night dances. Later he took lessons from George Hyer, who played with the New Haven symphony orchestra.

**FREE LANCER**  
Before organizing his own band, Spivak played with Paul Specht, Benny Pollack, the Dorsey Brothers and with Ray Noble. As a free lance trumpet player, he earned as high as \$750 a week working such radio shows as the Ford Symphony, for Kate Smith and Fred Allen.

Like a good many other top band leaders, Spivak finds running an orchestra in war-time a very big headache. He has only four of the original 25 musicians

HARMON  
MRS. FRED POWERS  
Reporter. Phone 17-11

**To Visit Son in California**  
Mrs. A. F. O'Meara left Monday for California after an extended visit here and in Rock Falls with relatives. She was accompanied west by her sister, Mrs. Edward C. Miller and daughter, Rita, who will visit for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Cooper of Glendale and a son, Sgt. Leo Miller of Muroc, Calif. Mrs. Cooper will be remembered here as Helen Miller and has resided in

Glendale for the past three years. Sgt. Miller was recently transferred from Gowen Field, Idaho to Muroc Army Air Base, California and expects to leave soon for other service duty.

**St. Ann Society Meets**  
Mrs. Francis Clinton, president of St. Ann society presided during the business session on Wednesday afternoon. Gifts were presented to members who have moved from the parish during the past year including: Mrs. Max Brandenburg, who moved to Walnut; Mrs. Frances Sharkey, who moved to Dixon; Mrs. Bessie Scanlan, who now resides in Rock Falls and Mrs. Lawrence Garland, who moved Sunday to Sterling. During the social hour tables were arranged for cards and prizes

were awarded to Mrs. John Farley and Mrs. Raymond Delhotel. Refreshments were served.

**New Arrival**  
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckman at the Dixon public hospital on Thursday morning. Mrs. Heckman will be remembered here as Lavon Long.

Mrs. Margaret Byrnes returned Sunday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Celia Wolsfelt in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ege and twin sons, Larry and Gary were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ege in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Long and daughters visited Mrs. James McLaughlin and in-

fant daughter, Mary Kathryn, at the Amboy hospital on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Julius McKeel and Mrs. E. T. McCormick were business callers in Walnut on Monday.

Mrs. Louise Brandt of Manlius is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen this week.

Miss Arlene McCaffery, a student nurse at St. Anthony hospital in Rockford visited from Friday evening to Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie McCaffery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ruels.

Frank Sweeney of Chicago and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of

Georgia, en route to camp in California, were overnight guests, on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Long and family.

Mrs. Josephine Weston of Chicago spent several days the past week at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll.

—Plat Books of Lee county.—  
Every land owner should have one. Price only 50 cents.  
B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

Taormina, on Sicily's eastern coast, was established by Greek settlers about 700 B. C. and until World War II was a tourist resort.

Pontiac was an American Indian chief of the Ottawa tribe.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Now —!



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



RED RYDER



Two Kinds of Company



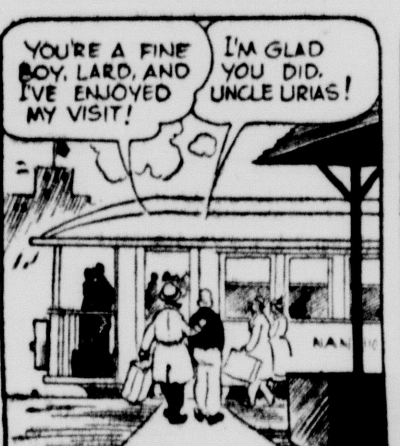
By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



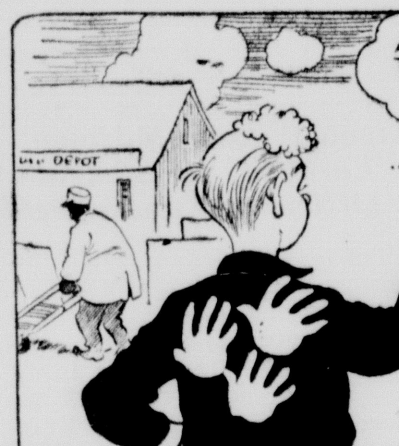
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Touching Goodby



By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS



Nobody Home



By V. T. Hamlin



By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



Something Strange Here



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



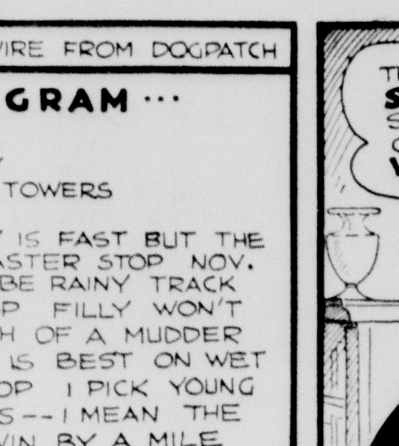
A Hate Worse Than Death!!



LATER - A WIRE FROM DOGWATCH



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



ABBEIE an' SLATS



Could Be!



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Raeburn Van Buren



EASTERN STATE

Horizontal crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1 Depicted state, 7 Italian city, 8 Domesticated, 10 Discolored, 11 Hackneyed, 13 Headed pin, 14 Convert into steel, 16 Tentmaker, 17 Stain, 18 Babylonian deity, 19 Each (abbr.), 21 Compass point, 22 Snake, 25 Old Testament (abbr.), 26 Hawaiian frigate bird, 29 Dressed animal skin, 31 More obscure, 33 Visionaries, 36 Stone, 37 Unit of electrical capacity, 38 Change, 39 Completed, 40 Wainscot, 41 Native of Tirol. Vertical clues include: 1 Its capital is, 2 Eject, 3 Conducted, 4 Clothes, 5 Uncommon, 6 Arabian provincial rulers. Answers include: GUNDERHAGG, PAT, ARIA, EERIE, ERR, BAND, GAIN, PLEA, LEE, LARD, GET, C, E, MILD, JOG, OK, SEED, CUNDED, IN, MR, WE, HACC, RAP, E, DEN, SOB, E, T, SOB, E, T, MILE, ALAR, CASE, ACE, ELIDE, AMID, LEO, METAPHRASE.

SIDE GLANCES



This Curious World

Advertisement for Florence Nightingale Nursing. Text: 'BEFORE THE DAYS OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, NURSING, AS A PROFESSION, WAS CONSIDERED DISREPUTABLE AND IMMORAL! TODAY IT IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED AND HUMANE CALLINGS.' Includes a portrait of Florence Nightingale.

Advertisement for Kwiz Korner. Text: 'A CALORY IS THE AMOUNT OF HEAT REQUIRED TO WARM ONE KILOGRAM OF WATER ONE DEGREE CENTIGRADE. ...OR... ABOUT A QUART OF WATER, TWO DEGREES FAHRENHEIT.' Includes a cartoon of a dog and a cup of coffee. Answer: Two light ones, since the air between acts as insulation.



# Now Is the Time to Winter Advertise Your Wants and Don't Wants

### DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.  
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS  
ANDREW HATCHERY  
77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1540.

**HOG FEEDERS**  
All sizes, as low as \$7.95 each. Also, HOG HOUSES, all sizes.

**WARDS FARM STORE**

**DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE**  
Headquarters for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery, Repairs & Parts  
106 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

**FOOD**  
Dine Out Sunday! ...  
Call X614 now for reservations. 521 Galena Ave.

**THE COFFEE HOUSE**

### RENTALS

FOR RENT To Responsible Party  
Unfurnished Apartment  
Suitable for employed ladies or couple. Call at 419 E. 4th St. Sunday.

FOR RENT: 2-Room  
FURNISHED APARTMENT,  
1st. Floor, private entrance;  
adults only.  
\$12 WEST FIRST ST.

**SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT**  
For Rent.  
PHONE X1302.

2-Rooms with large garden included, for rent in station now converted into living quarters, 4 blocks north of city limits; modern conveniences. Phone 75120, A. F. DILLMAN

**WANTED TO RENT: 120 ACRE FARM**, or larger, must be a good place. Write BOX 11, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**FURNISHED COTTAGE**  
for rent; ideal for working couple. Near bus line. Inquire 1217 Palmyra Ave. Phone X1161 after 5 p. m.

**Wanted To Rent**  
F-A-R-M  
200 acres or larger; must have electricity. Write Box 6, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## BATTER UP!

ANYONE CAN "HIT"  
CASH WITH A  
TELEGRAPH  
WANT-AD

★

BUY WAR STAMPS  
BUY WAR BONDS

### TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 75c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 1.25  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 1.75  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum.  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line.  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line.  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful and accurate advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

### CLEDON'S CANDY

Is Always Delicious

PRINCE CASTLES  
Are now open 7 days a week. We serve PIPING HOT CHILI!

**LIVESTOCK**  
ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
SALE BARN, 1 MILE EAST OF CHANA, R. 64.  
TUESDAY, OCT. 12TH.  
12 O'CLOCK, SHARP!  
LUNCH ON GROUNDS  
Entire Herd of Brown Swiss Cattle from Vandeker & Tilton farm. 1-3-yr.-old Bull; 6 Cows; 8-3-yr.-old Heifers; 3 Yearling Bulls; 4 Young Calves; A real Herd! 10-Head Cows and Heifers from Sweet Farm, fresh & Springers. 12 Whiteface Calves. 1-2-yr.-old Ayrshire Bull. Stock Cows and Calves. Butcher Cattle. Fresh and Springer Cows. Bulls of All breeds. Veal Calves. Feeder Pigs. Butcher Hogs. Horses. Potatoes. 4-burner Roper (bottled gas). Stove. BRING YOUR HORSES TO THE SPECIAL HORSE SALE... SATURDAY, OCT. 16TH! CALL FOR TRUCK. A GOOD MARKET.  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: SMALL UPRIGHT  
Wurlitzer Piano  
In excellent condition.  
309 N. Galena. Tel. X651.

1-Savage Sporter, Telescope Sight; 1-Krag Army Rifle; 1-L. C. Smith special 10 gauge double; 1-Savage Automatic .22 cal. All new condition, cartridges for each. J. C. Flint, 3rd. St. & Dement Ave.

**FOR SALE**  
OUTBOARD MOTORS  
12 h. p. Indian & 5 h. p. Evinrude. Both in good condition.  
1208 FARGO AVENUE

**FOR SALE: GAS WATER HEATER**, instantaneous and automatic, \$15; Set Dish, gold trim, serve 12 people, \$12; Gas Plate, 2-burner, \$5; one 20-gal. Stone Jar; 30 pieces Sheet Metal, each 2 by 4 ft., James Ballou, 122 W. Everett St., Dixon, Ill.

### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 6-Room  
Modern House. Oil Heat, storm windows; double garage, \$6,000. 6-room Modern House. Large lot, \$5,200. Phone 881.  
Mrs. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

**FOR SALE: GOOD 6-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE**, 2 lots, garage. \$3250.00.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

**FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE, 3-ROOM** home with bath, electricity, and water, large lot; North Side; immediate possession, Don Lawson, 748 North Jefferson ave.

**WONDERFUL PRODUCING**  
80 ACRE FARM, 1 mile from good city; bldgs. electrified. \$9000.  
LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

### SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—6-ROOM  
Modern House. Oil Heat, storm windows; double garage, \$6,000. 6-room Modern House. Large lot, \$5,200. Phone 881.  
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LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

### SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE  
5-Room Bungalow, garage. Paved street.  
7-Room House, well located; oil heat; paved street.  
SEVERAL OTHER WELL LOCATED HOMES...  
ALL PRICES.  
Farm, 160 acres close to Dixon.  
WELCH & BRADER, PHONE 170.

**FOR SALE—6-ROOM**  
Modern Residence, garage, extra large lot, north side, priced to sell.  
Also, Small House, extra large lot, fine location, north side. Tel. X827.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

**7-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE** located on corner, among nice homes; 2 blocks of N. Dixon Park.  
Has 3 Bedrooms, nice oak floors in each room; Halls and stairs—oak trim in living & dining rooms—built in china and linen cabinet—also bookcases.  
Plenty of closets & storage space. Bath room all-white tile.  
Home is insulated—spouting on house and garage. Has vapor heating system; electric controlled and Iron Fireman Stoker; Laundry & Toilet downstairs. Run instant water heater—water softener; storm windows; 2-car garage, all ceiled.  
COAL IS ALL IN FOR WINTER  
Owner Leaving City.  
SEE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER!

### WANTED TO BUY

Wanted To Buy—Boy's Small Bicycle. Write Wm. Burger, Jr., Ashton, Ill., R. No. 1.

Wanted To Buy—Boy's Bicycle  
Phone B284  
224 West Chamberlin St.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 CASH FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 486—Reverse Charges

**NOTICE TO FARMERS!**  
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

—Use Victory stationery when you write to the boy in the service. You do not need envelopes when you use this stationery. 10 cents per package. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

### Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

**TODAY (Central War Time)**  
12:00 Melodies—WGN  
Dick Powell—WBMM  
Sketches in Melody—WMAQ  
12:15 Waltz Time—WJJD  
Jane Anderson—WGN  
Sketches in Melody—WMAQ  
12:30 Women in the War—WJJD  
Aerial Ensemble—WBMM  
12:45 Singo—WCFL  
Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ  
1:00 Farm News—WLS  
American Eagle Club—WGN  
Football—WBMM, WMAQ  
1:30 John Holbrook—WGN  
2:00 Victory Spotlight—WAIT  
3:30 This is Your War—WENR  
4:00 Hi Jinks—WENR  
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ  
5:00 I Supstain Yings—WIBA  
1 Hear America Singing—WGN  
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBMM  
Hawaii Calls—WGN  
Curt Massey—WMAQ  
5:45 World Today—WBMM

**Evening**  
6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN  
For This We Fight—WMAQ  
Man Behind the Gun—WBMM  
6:30 Ellery Queen—WMAQ  
Thanks to the Yanks—WBMM  
7:00 Groucho Marx—WBMM  
Abbie's Irish Rose—WMAQ  
California Melodies—WGN  
Truth or Consequence—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN  
Inner Sanctum Mystery—WBMM  
8:00 Hit Parade—WBMM  
Chicago Theater of the Air—WGN  
Hollywood Theater—WMAQ  
Barn Dance—WLS  
8:30 Can You Top This?—WMAQ  
Spotlight Band—WENR  
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—WBMM  
9:00 Jamboree—WLS  
Million Dollar Band—WMAQ  
9:15 Tums Show—WBMM  
9:30 Grand Ol' Opry—WMAQ  
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN  
10:30 Olmstead Story Dramas—WMAQ  
11:00 Dance Orchestra—WGN, WBMM

**SUNDAY (Central War Time)**  
12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN  
Great Lakes Choir—WBMM  
Revue of Records—WMAQ  
12:15 Labor for Victory—WMAQ  
Suite to Victory—WBMM  
12:30 Concert Hall—WJJD  
U. of C. Round Table—WMAQ  
12:45 Coronet Little Show—WBMM  
1:00 Those We Love—WMAQ  
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.—WENR  
Ceiling Unlimited—WBMM  
1:30 John Charles Thomas Concert—WMAQ  
Sunday Serenade—WENR  
World News—WBMM  
2:00 Washington on Rationing—WMAQ  
Philharmonic Orchestra—WBMM  
2:15 Upton Close—WMAQ  
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ

### Series to Resume in St. Louis Park Sunday Afternoon

By SID FEDER  
St. Louis, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Mound City, all pried up for the travelling world series troupe, had a hot quiz program popping today over whether tomorrow's fourth game of the big show would present an old left-handed number that hasn't been seen in six years or a return engagement of Spud Chandler's chucking talent.  
Not since 1937, when El Goofy

**Hot Copy—WENR**  
3:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WENR  
3:30 Music That Refreshes—WBMM  
WBMM  
Lands of the Free—WMAQ  
4:00 Symphony Orchestra—WMAQ  
Where Do We Stand?—WENR  
Family Hour—WBMM  
4:30 Popular Music—WIND  
Steelmakers—WENR  
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ  
Amateur Hour—WENR  
Silver Theater—WBMM  
5:30 American in the Air—WBMM  
The Great Gildersleeve—WMAQ

**Evening**  
6:00 Drew Pearson—WENR  
Jerry Lester's Show—WBMM  
Jack Benny—WMAQ  
6:30 Bandwagon Program—WMAQ  
Quiz Kids—WENR  
7:00 Mediation Board—WGN  
Calling America—WBMM  
Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ

**One Man's Family—WMAQ**  
Crime Doctor—WBMM  
Keepsakes—WLS  
7:45 Gabriel Heiter—WGN  
8:00 Radio Readers Digest—WBMM  
Walter Winchell—WENR  
Revival—WCFL  
Manhattan Merry-go-Round—WMAQ  
8:15 Chamber Music—WENR  
8:30 Upton Close—WGN  
Summer Theater—WBMM  
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ  
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ  
Take It or Leave It—WBMM  
Good Will Hour—WENR  
9:30 Adventures of Thin Man—WBMM  
They Give Their Lives—WGN  
Bob Crosby & Company—WBMM  
10:00 Answer Man—WGN  
Most Honored Music—WENR  
10:30 Unlimited Horizons—WMAQ  
11:00 Dance Orchestras—WBMM, WGN, WENR, WMAQ  
11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WENR  
Hospitality Time—WMAQ  
12:00 Dance Orch.—WGN, WBMM, WMAQ  
Musical—WENR

Gomez and Cliff Melton were hotter than Pistol Packin' Mama, have two southpaws hooked up in the same world series game. Now with all signs—including the numbers on the Sportsman's park cash registers—pointing to a sellout of more than 34,000 for the Sunday Scuffle, the old act may be revived, unless Joe McCarthy is only kidding about pitching Lefty Maris Russo for the New York Yankees against the Cardinals' Max Lanier in an all-southpaw slinging duel.

**Lanier Is Definite**  
Down two games to one and faced with what amounts to a win or else, life and death job of taking tomorrow's tilt, Manager Billy the Kid Southworth definitely is going with Lanier, the chunky curver who dropped a close opening game decision to Chandler because of some haunting hocus-pocus afield.

On the other hand, Marse Joe McCarthy obviously isn't sure just what he's going to do. He points to Russo, but says he can change his mind if he wants to, like the fabulous fellow who can get a steak when he wants it, then switches to a cheese on rye.

However, if the series should go seven games, Chandler might have to strut his stuff twice more, and the only way he could do that would be to work tomorrow, in order to be ready for a possible fire alarm Thursday, when the seventh scramble would be played. If the series has to go the full derby route, Wednesday will be open to permit the Cards to peddle tickets.

**Late in Arriving**  
After a 24-hour ride the touring troupe of player, their wives, writers and the usual collection of baseball brains and brawn that takes in the series reached St. Louis last evening, two hours overdue. And they found the village sizzling and stewing over the series. The local Cheering & Chowder society was still all hopped up over the Cards' chances, despite the Yanks' five-run eighth inning Thursday which knocked the roof in on Alpha (Bet) Brazle and got the American league champs off of what looked like a one-way street to defeat.

Incidentally, Whitey Kurowski, the Cards' third sacker, and Johnny Lindell, the Yanks' fly-chaser, came out of that frame with a pair of sore heads, and Johnny had a chipped tooth to boot. They collided head-on at third like a couple of depth charges bouncing onto a submarine, and they hit so hard Kurowski dropped the ball, allowing Lindell to make the bag safely in what was the turning point of the game.

### AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: '41 Buick Super, 4-dr. Sed.; '41 Deluxe Ford Coach; both low mileage & in perfect condition; extra good tires; will sell either car. 911 Long Ave. Tel. M854.

HERE'S A NEW 1937 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN With good tires; gives good mileage.  
627 WEST 3RD. ST.

### FOR SALE: GREYHOUND

Good on fox and rabbits, \$50; or will trade for good old Coon Dog. WALTER BEHRENDT, Harmon, Ill.

**HOLSTEIN BULLS:** "Red Apple" breeding; 29 of our females have records or are from cows with records from 400-657 lbs. fat. Bob Buford, Oregon, Ill. Ph. 917-14.

**FOR SALE: FEEDING CATTLE AND CALVES.**  
M. F. SMART  
Ashton, Ill., Phone 91313, Rochelle.

**BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION**  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale: Choice purebred Shropshire rams; new blood lines; farmer prices; Tel. 33210; George Harms, R. No. 1, Dixon. (5 mi. w. of Dixon)

A Good Selection of Well bred and Purebred Bulls for rent or sale. LOREN SCHOLL, POLO, Tel. 27300, 1 1/2 mi. West Cavanaugh Corners.

### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**CLOSING OUT SALE**  
Thurs., Oct. 14—1 P. M.  
Cattle; Machinery; Household Goods; 20 acres Corn in Field. Terms: Cash. JAMES GUGERTY, Owner; Ira Rutt, Auct.; E. F. Barnes, Clk.

**FOR SALE: GAS WATER HEATER**, instantaneous and automatic, \$15; Set Dish, gold trim, serve 12 people, \$12; Gas Plate, 2-burner, \$5; one 20-gal. Stone Jar; 30 pieces Sheet Metal, each 2 by 4 ft., James Ballou, 122 W. Everett St., Dixon, Ill.

**A-U-C-T-I-O-N S-A-L-E**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 9th.  
1:00 p. m.  
1318 WEST THIRD STREET  
Electric refrigerator; gas stove; 9 x 12 rugs; 4 pc. bedroom suite, all practically new. Also miscel. articles. MRS. VINCENT OEHLS, owner, Magness, Auct. & Clerk.

**FOR SALE—BABY'S FOLDING CARRIAGE**  
Excellent Condition.  
PHONE 26111

SHAME to neglect a good car! Paint it with one coat of NU-ENAMEL, only \$2.95. SLOTHOWER Hardware

**FOR SALE**  
BLACK WALNUTS  
\$3 per bushel, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone IL35 on 84.  
CHRIS HILLISON

**FOR SALE—BABY'S FOLDING BUGGY**  
steel frame; rubber tires; never used. Reply BOX 9, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Choice Pines, Junipers, Spruces, Arbor Vitae, Jews, Peony Roots, etc. Low prices. W. on R. 330. Henry Lohse Nursery.

**FOR SALE: WASHING MACHINE:** Boy's Bicycle; Metal Cabinet; Card Table; Tea Table. 804 N. OTTAWA AVENUE

**CHRISTMAS CARDS!**  
Place your order NOW! Very Choice Selection of Quality Greeting Cards... Variety of Design and sentiment... wide price range.  
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO. 124 E. First St., Dixon

For Sale: Washing Machine, 3/4 Innerspring Mattress; parlor set. I want to buy—what have YOU? Ph. K1067. Burt's 2nd. Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave.

### Our Boarding House

YOU SAY MAJOR HOOPLE HAS FLOWN TO CHILE TO INSPECT HIS CHINCHILLA RANCH? HOW ODD! I'M PRINCIPAL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL AND WE WANT HIM TO COACH THE FOOTBALL TEAM! THE CAPTAIN OF THE ELEVEN VISITED MAJOR HOOPLE HERE YESTERDAY, BUT IF—

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WAIT, TWIGGS!—EGAD! HAK-HAK!—OF COURSE I'M AT HOME! I DIDN'T TELL YOU I HAD PUT OFF MY TRIP?

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING!

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### LEGAL PUBLICATION

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE**  
Estate of John N. Lightner, Deceased.  
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of John N. Lightner, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the first day of November, 1943 is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.  
Merle W. Lightner  
Administrator de bonis non.  
John M. Buckley, Attorney.  
Oct. 2-9-16, 1943.

### FUNNY BUSINESS

"It's a photograph of my dentist—now I can see him twice a year without going to his office!"

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Here is a GOOD OPPORTUNITY for some enterprising man with a small investment. We have Steel Burial Vault forms and a Steril Chapel Cemetery tent for sale. Contact the McGee Products Co., Mt. Morris, Illinois for full particulars.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
GRACEY FUR SHOP  
Expendable Fur Coat Repairing and Restyling. 105 Hennepin. PHONE K1126

For Rent—Portable Cement MIXER & OPERATOR  
Z. K. HARTSON, 115 WEST BOYD ST. PHONE Y1074.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

**TREE SURGERY**  
of all kinds: Trimming, topping, woodcutting, grafting, planting. PHONE B328 reverse charges. McCONNELL & SON, Dixon, Ill.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701

### EMPLOYMENT

Wanted:  
**CAPABLE MAN**  
for counter and shop work. Apply at store.  
DIXON AUTO PARTS CO. 81 Hennepin Ave.

**GIRL or WOMAN**  
wanted for part-time work at concession stand evenings.  
LINCOLN LANES  
CALL B1121.

**MAN WANTED**  
for maintenance work at LINCOLN LANES  
Steady work; good pay.  
CALL B1121.

**WANTED: MAN**  
for lunch counter work.  
COVERT'S COFFEE SHOP

**WAITRESS**  
Wanted—Apply in person now at IDEAL CAFE

**WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER**  
Ideal working environment. Write Box 221, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
STENOGRAPHERS, inexperienced.

**COMPTOMETER OPERATOR**  
or experienced Burroughs Calculating Machine Operator.

**DRIVER with car;** must reside in Sterling.  
300 UNSKILLED WOMEN for inside work.

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
GARAGE MECHANICS, experienced.

500 UNSKILLED MEN for inside work.

**DRIVER with car;** must reside in Sterling.  
Apply GREEN RIVER ORDINANCE PLANT, employment branch office, Dixon or Sterling, or at the Plant.

### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND: FOUNTAIN PEN**  
Friday afternoon corner of Everett St. & N. Galena Ave. Green pen with gold trim. Owner may have pen by calling at this office, identifying same and paying for ad.  
Phone A22.

**LOST—Girl's gold Westfield Watch** with gold band, Wednesday night. Phone A22.

**LOST—White, Male Collie-Shepherd Dog;** 3 black spots on back; brown spot over each eye. Notify K. A. RUBEY, Tel. 465 or L705.

**PERSONAL**  
Order Your Christmas GIFT STATIONERY NOW! A fine choice of Printed or Engraved Stationery... as low as \$1.60 for 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes.  
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.

Have a Load going to Farston, Kansas, Sat. Oct. 16th. Desire load for return trip... What have YOU? PHONE 1701 SELOOVER TRANSFER

**RENTALS**  
**FOR RENT—NEW, MODERN** Home (6 rooms and bath). Also bedroom & bath in basement; edge of city; oil heat; available Oct. 15th. Reply, Box 7, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted To Rent Nov. 1st.—LARGE unfurnished room. Prefer south or close in north side location. Write BOX 4, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS with little effort on your part. PHONE 6

### Ice Cubers

AVAILABLE NOW  
\$3.00 each.  
Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.  
Phone 35-385.

**NEW SHIPMENT**  
GOLDFISH  
MOSS  
PAINTED TURTLES  
BUNNELL'S Seed Store.

Several hundred Good Used Heating Stoves. Our stoves are completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

Windsor Style...  
PLAYING CARDS  
2 Decks for \$1.50.  
Color combinations: Pink and Blue; Green and Buff. Gilt edges with gold monogram of 2 or 3 initials.  
B. F. SHAW PRtg. CO.

For Sale At Once!  
Household Goods: Radio, Toaster, Walnut Bureau, Beds, Kitchen Utensils, etc.; 1 horse harness pop corn. Will be there all day Sun. Fred Randall, 1103 Cooper St.

### Our Boarding House

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### By Williams

"It's a photograph of my dentist—now I can see him twice a year without going to his office!"



# FRANKLIN GROVE

## MISS GRACE PEARL

Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call  
Melvin Watson

**Were In Chicago**  
Worthy Matron Mrs. Grace Lott and Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford attended the Grand Chapter O. E. S. held in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday. They represented the Garnet Chapter. While in the city they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner at Wilmette.

**Visited Here**  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer of Zumbrota who were called here to attend the burial of her sister Mrs. Lucy Krehl Mannix which was held Tuesday, remained until Thursday looking after business interest and visiting their many friends.

**Entertained for Dinner**  
Rev. and Mrs. Carl Montanus and little daughter Delight and Miss Bess Andrus of Ashton were entertained with dinner Tuesday noon by Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Eunice Gilbert, north of town.

**Attended Meeting**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes went to Dixon Wednesday where she joined with some ladies and attended a business session of the Peck's Home, Mrs. Durkes was a representative from the local W. C. S. S. of the Methodist church and attended the executive session.

**Arm Broken**  
Howard Schnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell near Lee Center and grandson of Mrs. Virginia Crawford of this place, had the misfortune to break his arm. This is the second time the lad has had that misfortune. It is pretty tough on a lad not to be able to play and have the fun that may now be had at school.

**Aid Society**  
The Lutheran Aid Society will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Wm. Herwig. Business of importance. A good attendance is desired.

**Obituary**  
Lucy Krehl Mannix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krehl was born in Franklin Grove, July 2, 1876, and died in Chicago, Oct. 2, 1943. Her entire life was spent at this place until a few years ago she went to Chicago. For several years after the death of her mother she remained in the old home for several years alone. When a young girl she united with the Presbyterian church and was a worker in the Aid society.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Mrs. Lena Randolph of Silverwood, Ind., and a half brother Gustave Krehl of Clinton, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, Wm. H. Mannix of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Reimer of Zumbrota, Minn.; two nephews, Roy Reimer of Rochester, Minn., Jesse Krehl of Clinton, Iowa, and a niece, Miss Helen Reimer of Zumbrota, a cousin

Fred J. Krehl of this place and a circle of friends.  
The remains were brought to this place for burial Tuesday noon from Chicago. Rev. Carl Montanus had charge of the committal services.  
Those present at the services were her husband, Wm. H. Mannix, Mrs. Emma Krehl McDonald and a niece of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimer and daughter Miss Helen of Zumbrota, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reimer of Rochester, Minn.  
Lucy's death was caused by an auto truck which hit her as she was getting off of a street car. The truck and a trailer loaded with steel passed over her body. It is thought that she never knew what hit her.

**Many Changes**  
The past week or ten days there has been many changes in the location of residents of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens and son have moved from their farm to the property which they purchased in the east part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zoeller and family moved to Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nelson and family have moved to the Wesley Herwig farm south of town; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altorn have moved from Salem, Ill., to the John Mong tenement house east of town; Mrs. Emma Jones has moved to the apartment of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong have moved back to their farm east of town; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Edwards and daughters have moved to the Mong place; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beister and daughter have moved from the Emery Wolf farm to the property known as the Mrs. Wedemier place which they recently purchased; Mr. Beister will work for Don C. Hussey in the lumber yard; Mrs. Grace Anderson and daughter Lucille have moved to the Kelley house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spangler and family who moved to the place vacated by Mrs. Ada Peterman and family, who moved to the Mrs. Charles Herbst apartment; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and family have moved to her father's farm, E. J. Wolf.

**Has Graduated**  
A recent graduate of the Kingman Army Air Field flexible gunnery school, situated a few miles outside of Kingman, Arizona, was 35 year old Clara Weybright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weybright north of town.  
Sgt. Weybright entered the Army at Chicago, Ill., on September 23, 1942. Some years previous to this time he attended Mount Morris College.

As a student gunner of the Ginkman school Sgt. Weybright went through a ground school course in which he was taught the principles of ballistics, sighting turret maintenance, range estimation and aircraft machine guns. Following a protracted course in the gunnery range where he shot the 22 rifle shot-gun and calibre .30 and 50 machine guns, he was given two weeks of air firing before being presented with his gunnery wings.

**Home for Furlough**  
Lieut. Robert Wasson of Hobbs, New Mexico is enjoying his first furlough in over two years in the home of his mother Mrs. Blanche Wasson. "Bob" has a lot of friends who will be glad to greet him.

**Will Pack Barrel**  
The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will pack a barrel for the Old People's Home in Chicago. Anyone having cans of fruit or vegetables please bring them to the church any time that it is open. Anyone who is not able to take them to the church please notify Mrs. Evalyn Shoemaker.

**Returned Home**  
Leland Blocher left Saturday for Frederick, Ohio and returned Wednesday with his wife and two children who have spent the past month or more with relatives in Ohio.

**Dinner Guests**  
Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Miss Eunice Gilbert had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie from north of town; George Westfield and son Thomas and Miss Blanche Gilbert from south of town.

**Birthday Honored**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and

family entertained for supper Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scharpf and daughter Sheryl, Mrs. Ella Miller and daughter Mrs. Kathryn Conlon; Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughter Maxine, J. H. Lincoln and Ivan Hullah. The supper was in honor of Maxine Kelley who was celebrating her birthday.

**Klio Club**  
The first meeting of the Klio club after the summer vacation will be held Tuesday, October 12, at the home of the president, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst. A scramble dinner will be enjoyed at noon. All members are urged to be present.

**Red Cross Work**  
Several new helpers were present Tuesday afternoon and evening to assist in folding bandages for the Red Cross. This unit is expected to fold a certain number and help is really needed that the work may be completed as soon as possible Tuesday afternoon and evening at the gym. Your help will be appreciated by the chairman, Miss Alice Herbst.

**Visited Here**  
Mrs. Clark Breunier of Warrenton, Missouri, and Mrs. Marion Hartman of St. Louis visited a few days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Breunier and daughter Miss Winnifred west of town.

**Sunday Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Miller entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford from north of town, Miss Vivian Miller of Dixon, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice of Franklin Grove.

**Pigeon Pie**  
The intermediate department of the Church of the Brethren enjoyed a pigeon pie supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds south of town. The young folks were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover and Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

**Beg Pardon**  
We omitted the name of John R. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merck Charles Howard, from the list of names recently issued by draft board No. 2 for selectees who expect to report in Chicago Tuesday for physical examination.

**Here and There**  
Mrs. W. L. Moore went to Chicago Saturday for a few days visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annis Mears, and attended the grand chapter of O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scharpf and daughter Sheryl were Sunday evening supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scharpf in Reynolds township.

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Betting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lucy Schmucker.

Scott Stultz has been promoted to staff sergeant. Congratulations.

Sergeant Wallace Heckman of Rapid City, South Dakota, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Walter Heckman.

Cpl. Donald Spotts has returned to Camp Polk, Louisiana after spending a fifteen day furlough with his wife and son at the Perry Chronister home.

Melvin Brucker, A. S., of Evanston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucker.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Conversion". You are cordially invited to attend our service next Sunday.

Oct. 12—Meeting of Presbyterian at Morrison, Ill.

**Circle Meeting**  
Circle 2 of W. S. C. S. will meet on the afternoon of Oct. 14 at the home of Miss Adella Helmershausen, with Miss Alice as co-hostess. Please bring filled jars for Foster avenue home to this meeting as the barrel will be packed immediately after and sent on its way. Members and

friends are invited to this session to hear report of recent activities.

**Brethren Notes**  
S. L. Cover, pastor  
Services for the Church of the Brethren: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship at 10:30. The subject for the morning will be, "The Church Inviting Men to Christ". This will be the first of a series of sermons on the church. The choir will sing "Take the Name of Jesus With You", by Fox.

Evening service will begin with Y. P. D. and adult service at 7:15 and program at 8 o'clock. This program, under the direction of the men of the church on Missions in Our Community and Nation.

Choir practice on Wednesday evening and Ladies Aid on Wednesday. Welcome to our services.

**Woman's Club**  
The first meeting of the Franklin Grove Woman's club for the year 1943-1944 was held Monday afternoon in the Kersten gymnasium. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Alice Schaffer. The club song was led by Mrs. Margery Howard. Mrs. Gladys Jacobs read the "preamble" and led the pledge of allegiance and salute to the flag.

Mrs. Catherine Schier gave a word of welcome to the 12 new members and a corsage was presented each one from the club.

The membership numbers 91 this year, with 60 percent at this first meeting.

After the business meeting was over a well planned program was presented by the committee in charge, as follows:

Vocal solo—Stanley Pfoutz, accompanied by his sister, Bertie Lou Pfoutz. "There's a Flag Waving Somewhere" and "The Marine Hymn".

Miss Doris Klingebiel of Ashton then gave several selections on the vibra harp with accompaniment on the saxophone played by herself in a very unusual arrangement. A piano selection was her next offering. Then her own composition, "Twilight Prayer" in honor of all those men in the armed forces; also several other selections on the vibra harp, closing with "America".

Speaker for the afternoon was F. A. Hansen of the public relations department of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company of Dixon. His talk was on "Illinois" and he had many fine colored pictures of this state. Its history down through the years makes us very proud to be co-owners of this fair state.

Mrs. Bessie Mendel then sang the National Anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Durkes.

The American citizenship and international relations committee with Mrs. Helen Schaffer, chairman, was in charge.

**Lovely Tea**  
Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5, the Methodist church was the scene of a very enjoyable tea sponsored by Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S.

The main feature of the program was a book review of the book "Log Cabin Lady", given by Mrs. Blewfield of Dixon, in her most gracious and entertaining manner. The review was followed by a musical program.

Organ solo — Mrs. Blanch Durkes.

Duet—Janice Watson and Betty Ann McDivitt, accompanied by Jackie Canode.

Trombone duet — John McDivitt and Rev. Montanus, accompanied by Jackie Canode.

Accordion solo—Lou Ann Emmons.

Vocal trio—Mary Louise Bie-secker, Beverly Watson and Marilyn Howard, accompanied by Jackie Canode.

Piano solo—Dean Dillon.

Vocal solo — Arlene Ives, accompanied by Mrs. June Group.

Organ solo—Jackie Canode.

During the program the guests were served tea by the ladies of the circle. A table of miscellaneous articles for sale was an attractive feature of the afternoon.

A nice crowd of ladies enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

**Women's Work Meeting**  
A large group of women and girls met at the Church of the Brethren on Wednesday evening. Alma Fair, president of the Women's Work, conducted the devotions, consisting of several verses of song, poems, and prayer.

The candlelight installation service was conducted by Mrs. S. L. Cover, at which time the officers for next year received their charges; the theme of her talk was "Victory" and the service was concluded by the entire group forming a circle, each lighting her candle from one next to her. A consecration hymn, "Are Ye Able?" was sung by Mrs. Adeline Jasper.

Then came a very interesting part of the evening's program—the revealing by Mrs. Delois Reynolds of the "Mystery Sister" names. A number of gifts were presented following the revelations, concluding the mystery sister project for this period. Those who wished to continue it for another year received their new names at this meeting.

# Mary's LISTENIN' POST

AS A FINAL word of caution at the end of this fire prevention week you might like to hear what some of the chiefs in this county have to say about the best methods to avoid fires. One comment which was almost unanimous was, "Every week should be fire prevention week," and "The people should really be more interested than we are in taking these precautions—it's a thing that should need no publicizing to make people anxious to cooperate."

DIXON'S chief Sam Cramer said "Good house-keeping is the first rule of prevention. Keep trash out of the basement and keep chimneys clean. Cigarettes are the biggest cause of fire and sparks on wood shingle roofs are about equal with that. Half of the fires would be eliminated if no one smoked and if everyone had fireproof shingles."

ANOTHER thing which Chief Cramer emphasized was, "Everyone should learn how to turn in a fire alarm correctly. The fire department doesn't care a bit WHO is calling or whose house is on fire but they do want to know exactly WHERE the fire is located. Every once in a while someone calls in an alarm and is so excited that it is impossible to understand at all where we are supposed to go and the only way to straighten it out is to have the telephone operator trace the call. All of this wastes valuable time."

YEAR in and year out fire losses run about the same per capita. The figure is very close to four dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States. Since as Chief Cramer says about 99% of the fires can be traced to human carelessness and neglectfulness he feels that the people themselves must become especially conscious of fire hazards.

FIRE CHIEF KIRBY MACKINNON of Amboy believes in both preparedness and prevention in this national problem. In fact, when he was found for the Listenin' Post interview he was checking and refilling the fire extinguishers at the Amboy condensery where he is employed. He said that many homes had extinguishers which wouldn't work at all in case of actual need and that these should all be checked at regular

intervals by someone who understands them.

ble dinner, on Oct. 13. At this time a sewing project will be started.—Ruth B. Hussey, secretary.

**High School News**  
Student Council  
Members of the student council met this week and elected the following officers:

Jackie Canode, president.  
Donald Kuhn, vice president.  
Patsy Gilbert, secretary-treasurer.

The other two members are Dorothy Hussey and Ben Smith. Mr. Baker will act as faculty representative and Mr. Dillon as sponsor.

At the meeting, Mr. Baker summarized the functions and duties of the council. Business discussed was an all-school Halloween party, planned for October 29. It was decided that this would be a good time to initiate the freshmen and new teachers. Committees for the party:

Initiation — Don Kuhn, Lyle Dierdorff, Melvin Watson, Wayne Shaulis, Mr. Baker.

Decorations — Ben Smith, Arlene Ives, Maurice Heckman, Stanley Hullah, Mr. Dillon.

Refreshments — Jackie Canode, Dorothy Karper, Lois Straley, Ruth Torti, Miss Metz.

Games—Patsy Gilbert, Betty McDivitt, Marianne Schwab, Geraldine Blackburn, Miss Rapp.

Clean-up—Dorothy Hussey, all the freshmen.

In the second softball game of the season played with Steward at Steward last Thursday, Franklin Grove won by a score of 22 to 4. Lee Center plays here on Friday.

DANCE

To the Music of

SHEP

FIELDS

ORCHESTRA

Wed., Oct. 20

COLISEUM

IN STERLING, ILL.

Be sure to see and hear the famous

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intervals by someone who understands them.

CHIEF MACKINNON continued, "Every school, whether it is fireproof or not should have frequent fire drills. It is only through such training that lives can be saved in actual experiences as they were at the time of the Sterling theatre fire. Another thing which I think should be compulsory is that every city official and certainly every member of the fire department take a course in First Aid. They have the authority at time of disaster—they should also have the knowledge of what to do."

I ALSO believe in the importance of drills for the volunteer departments. I try to call the fellows in unexpectedly sometimes and then time them by a stop watch to see just how long each operation takes and if some particular thing takes too long I can then call their attention to the wasted minutes. Now in war time more than ever we should be prepared because all the prevention in the world can't stop enemy attacks."

TED FORD, chief of the GROPE fire department, has the problem of all industrial firefighters, that is, the special hazards involved in each different type of manufacturing. Chief Ford must train his firemen in entirely different lines than the city fireman. The same general principals of fire, however, still apply and the chief stated in an interview that "The thing I'd like to warn people about right now is the importance of having the soot cleaned out of the chimney before the first fires are started in the fall. This soot catches on fire and then blows out on the roofs starting a blaze. Chimneys can be cleaned out professionally or through flues or even by putting some rocks in a sack and lowering this into the chimney from the roof to knock the soot loose and down into the furnace."

WILLIAM HERBST, chief of the Franklin Grove volunteers, "There are two things which everyone should keep constantly in mind. First, don't let a lot of trash accumulate—have a systematic cleanup every little while. Second, be careful of explosive materials. Don't keep anything such as gasoline and naphtha in the house. Be careful with kerosene—maybe a person has used it for twenty years and not been hurt but there is always danger of the back-flash explosion which is extremely dangerous under the right circumstances."

"AT THIS time of year probably the most important thing is the chimney. Mortar and bricks loosen and should be repaired. An especially dangerous point is the spot just below the roof line. You should climb into your attic and look at this every fall. The trouble with too many attics is that they are never used except for trash accumulation or else there is just a little hole to enter the attic and people never go up there at all. If they don't know how to check a chimney themselves they should fire someone who does know how to do it and thus protect their house for the winter."

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ESTATE OF \$100,000  
Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The estate of the late John C. Shaffer, owner and publisher of the Indianapolis Star and the Muncie (Ind.) Star was estimated at more than \$100,000 in a will filed for probate yesterday.

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